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# Bevin defends policy in Commons debate on China

# "NO CONCESSIONS"

London, May 24. British recognition of Communist China was unfortunate both in timing and method, and has brought Britain no advantages at all, the Conservative deputy leader, Mr. Anthony Eden, charged today.

## Death of Earl Wavell

Fleid-Marshal Earl Wavell, one of the great Allied generals of !World War . II. died in a private nursing home on Wednesday after falling to recover from a major abdominal operation, performed on May 5. He was 67.

Earl. Wavell died at 11.05 g.m. at the nursing home where he had undergone an abdominal operation on May 5. He suffered a relapse lon

During the war. Earl Wavell successfully took command of areas where Britain's power was at low ebb. and by his ability retrieved the British fortunes. His chief military fame of the War Was won as commander in chief in the Middle East, As Viceroy of India, in the last half of the war, his efforts contelbuted to turning India from a state of near revolt to a wholehearted backing of the war offort. --- United Pross.

Three Chinese men were arrested by the police yesterday on suspicion of having been connected with the handgrenade throwing incident outside the "Sing Tao Jih Pao" on May 8.

It was learned that during the arrest of the mon a large number of documents were seized by the

Shortly after 8 p.m. on May 6 a Chinese was seen to throw a

In connection with this incident, two weeks ago. a Chinese was fined \$150 by Mr. Hin-shing may be his last public appearance. Lotfor giving the folice false information and yesterday a 19year-old boy was sentenced three months hard labour by Mr. Reynolds for creating a public mischief by giving the police false information which led to the arrest and detention of another

### The Weather:

At 0400 CMT (\$ p.m. HKST) an anticyclone dominates Japan. To the S a depremion appears, to exist over E China. Front tit a strough estends . Sastward through the Bouthern Loochoos, Co. Tiday's Porteasts Light variable o Chailberty fahile, inters at first, scattered ald were with fair intervals during the

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Mr. Eden, opening the House of Commons debate on the Far East, said the Tories wanted it made "abundantly clear that there can be no question of making any concessions to the Communist Government of China in order that diplomatic relations can be established."

Britain anounced recognition of the Chinese Reds on January 6, and has since attempted unsuccessfully to establish diplomatic relations with the Peking administration.

Mr. Eden deplored the "awkward dilemma" that arose after Britain recognised the Chinese

"It is embarrassing," the former Foreign Secretary said, "that neither Australia. New Zealand, Canada, nor the United States, nor France have recognised the Chinese Communist Government. must say I should have thought that this diference in China which we find ourselves, could without much difficulty have been anticipated.

"It seems to me that, if the Commonwealth and our immediate allies were not able to move together with us, we would probably have been wiser to hold our hand for a little while longer and see whether we could not make a united front on this issue and take our decision together when it would have been at once more effective and more rewarding."

The Foreign Secretary, Ernect Bevin, said that if Britain had failed to recognise day. Communist China five months ago, the initiative would have gone to Russia, and the West would have "thrown the Far East away for ever."

Mr. Bevin admitted to Parliament that although Britain was the first major Western power to recognise Communist China formal diplomatic relations have still not been stabilised. But he raid, he believed time would prove that he was right.

He said: "I did not think that our representative would go to hand grenade at the building of Peking to settle everything in a the "Sing Tao Jih Pao." The ex- | moment. I came to the concluplosion took the life of an 11- sion that the advice I gave to the year-old girl, Tang. Shun-king, Cabinet was right, and I believe while nine other persons werd that in years to come, it will turn out to have been right."

> Mr. Bevin was making what for some months. He was operated on for haemorrhoids early this month, but cut short the treatment to attend the Big Three and Atlantic Pact foreign ministers' conferences here. He will return to hospital for further treatment and a second operation later this week, and will take an extended vacation after he has recovered.

# Peking's seat

Mr. Bevin, told the | House that Britain feels that Com-Associated: Press.

"I think that it is better for the new China to be inside the UN. We do not want to ostrucise anying on political grounds," he said.

accused the Boylet Union of being "on strike" against the UN.

He said: "Although it may be an unpleasant decision to have recognised the Commun. ists, I have searched my conscience as to the alternative and have come to the conclusion that the advice I gave to America. the Cabinet was right, and in a few years to come, I think it will turn out to be right."

the \_wrong step."-United Press

and Associated Press.

# CMSN to ply between S'hai.

Shanghai and North China will soon be restored by vessels flying the flag of the Chinese People's Republic as the Stateowned China Merchants Steamship Navigation Company is actively preparing for the resumption and its branches in Tientsin, Tsingtao, and Chefoo have already- begun booking cargoes, it is learned from shipping circles here yester.

ships continue to be favoured pected to visit him again this with special permission to run week. between China's coastal ports as the tonnage shortage of China's used a set of prepared questions own merchant fleet is not expect- at today's session and cabled ed to be relieved for sometime to preliminary report to their chief,

However, representatives of the CMSN and other Chinese private shinding companies in-Hong Keng and abroad have been instructed to intensify their efforts to purchase sultable vessels to meet the increasing demand following the occupation of Chusan Islands by Communist forces.

The CMSN is not contemplating resumption of shipping service between Shanghai and South China ports by its own vessela in view of the imminent battle

for Taiwan it is reported. Nor is the Company preparing to call back now its vessels at present lying idle in Hong Kong. The crews of these versels have already approunced their loyalty to the Peking Government a few

### Jap trawler attacked by Chinese gunboat

Tokyo, May 22. Japanese Press, reports said muniat China should be given a several crew members were inseat in the United Nations, adds jured when a Japanese trawler. was shot at within the Mac-Arthur Line by a Chinese gunboot this morning and

Maru, No. 17, of 56 tons was with complaint charged specifically that in the MacArthur Line, delineat Gold acted on behalf of Russia. At the same time, Mr. Bevin ing the legitimate Japanese Osh-accused the Boviet Union of be- ing grounds, off Choshan Islands a group in the East China Sea. of the U.N. and this will not do, by a Chinese Vessel at 9:30 a.m. Dried on the continue let a le

# China to modify import restrictions

Import restrictions in China will" be 'modified to facilitate trade between Hong Kong and the big cities on the mainland, according to yesterday's "Bing Tao Man Po".

The newspaper said industrialists and merchants in China have obtained assurances from the People's Central Government that the restrictions would be removed, ... It added that the new Government's Trading Bureau's

agency in Hong Kong has already made contacts with Hong Kong traders and industrialists for exporting goods to China. The newspaper said that the Bank of China recently circularised the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce asking it for details of goods stocked here that will interest mainland

The report added that the circular said that the Bank has undertaken to introduce buyer in China to sellers in Hong Kong to facilitate free trade, and to extend banking facilities at all its branches in China.

## Alleged accomplice of Fuchs arrested Philadelphia

Washington, May 24. After American G-Men had interrogated Klaus Fuchs in a British prison, the Federal Bureau of Investigation last night said that they had arrested the man to whom he is said to have handed atom bomb secrets.

He is Harry Gold, aged 39, of Philadelphia, who was born in Switzerland of Russian parents named Goloditsky, who became naturalised Americans.

When he was remanded on bail to re-appear in court on June 12 on a charge of espionage, Gold was said to have acted as a go-between for the |Soviet Intelligence Service to | make important | contacts

The FBI, who said that they had long been watching him, said Gold told the agents who arrested him; I'I thought I would be helping the "I do not think that we took nation "-whose final alms" if approved along the road to Industrial strength.

For more than two hours Dr. Emil Klaus Fuchs, the atom spy serving 14 years' sentence for passing secrets to Russia, talked with two United States security chiefs seeking to get from him information about his Communist contacts in America, Reuter continues in a report from London. They were Mr. Hugh Cleff, 49lyear-old Assistant Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Bronx, Manhattan and Queen's. (FBI), and Mr. Robert Lampher, special agent.

yesterday in the room used by inwyers when they visit prisoners. With them were an officer of the Special Branch of Scotland Yord and officer of MI 5. Fuchs escaped the job of sewing mail-bags in the afternoon by his

voluntary decision to be quer-The source said that foreign | American investigators are ex-

According to some reports, they

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, in Washing-Fuchs had the right to refuse

to be interviewed, but he agreed to answer questions.

### Faces court

chemist, was arraigned last night before Federal Judge James McCranery, who sat ball at \$100,000, adds.n United Press report from Philadelphia. The chemist made no effort to raise the ball money and was taken to the Moyamensing prison

in Philadelphia here under guard of six FBI agents. Gold's arrest came bs a shock to his brothers, Joseph, 33,

civilian Navy employee: with whom he made his home; and to his 70-year-old Russian born fother. Joseph Gold said: "To niv knowledge my brother was never a Communist. My father was never a Communist. And I myseli hate .Communism."

But the arrested man, accordinto the FBI Director. Mr., Edgar Hoover. "admitted his contacts with Fuchs and had given a detailed account of his activities." Gold was arrested on a basis of Information filed in Brooklyn.

New York The warrant with

which he was arrested accuse him of complring with an unnamed "John Doe" to obtain atomic information from Dr. Tuchs while he was in the United The reports said the Ryowa States in 1944 and 1948. The complaint charged specifically that it obered that Dri Fusha and Gold and one John Doe in wattime did emplre to obtain from Fuchs Fdocuments, with

formation relating to hetional

vantage of a foreign nation, to wit, the Union of Boviet 80cialist Republics."

Gold was born in Switzerland on December 12, 1910, and was brought to the United States 914 by his Russian born parents. He was senior blochemist during the past two years on a heart research project at the Philadelphia General Hospital. He ceived his Bachelor of Science degree in 1940 from the Xavier University at Cincinnati and was associated with the New York Laboratory from 1946 until 1948. Obtained secrets

Gold obtained, secrets of the atomic bomb from Dr. Fuchs and, in turn gave the data to "John Doe" who delivered them. Russia, according to Mr. Hoover The FBI chief, said Gold Fuchs first met early in 1944 on New York's East Side and met on later occasions in Brooklyn.

Mr. Hoover said at later meetings in Cambridge. Massachu-They drave to Wormwood setts, the Philadelphian received Scrubbs Brison, in West London, both written and oral informain, a plain van and saw Fuchs tion which Fuchs provided as e result of his work at Los Alamos." Gold received more information from Fuchs in Santa Fc. Mexico, in 1945 and their last meeting was in September, 1945, Gold was taken in custody by the FBI at his Philadelphia home and held for two days before

formal charges were made. Mr. Hoover, did not indicate whether Gold's arrest was a result of the current questioning of this was not the best approach Fuchs by FBI agents in London, as it was clear that many claims Neither did Mr. Hoover give anv (urther hint as to the identity of promise basis for the full facts "John Doe" or whether he is could not always be established.

within reach of FBI agents. "divers other persons".

Mr. Hoover said Gold explained he "thought I would be helping a nation, whose final alms I approved, along the rond to industrial strength:

"Particularly was I taken with the idea that whatever I did would go to help making living conditions far more advanced along the road as we know them here in the United States." Hoover quoted Gold as saying. The statute which he is accused of violating provides a maximum

Mr. Hoover said the arrested research worker also said he "fel that as an ally I was only helping the Soviet Union to attain certain information that I thought it was

The case was the first in which bn. American has been arrested for atomic spying and the first break in the notorious Fuchs care in the United States.—Reuter and

### COLLISON GETS 18 MONTHS

Victor Collison British purser Wing Bong today pleaded guilty dir the Talwan District Court to charges by the United Inch

# HK FINANCIAL SETTLEMENT WITH UK; DEFENCE COSTS

calculated, with the result that

the balance still due by this

Government was greater than was

satisfactory position we suggested

to the Treasury delegation before

the afternoon meeting that in

our view the preferable course

would be to aim at an overall

settlement. They agreed to con-

sider this proposal, and the next

morning it was decided that we

should aim at a settlement in re-

spect of the financial year 1949-

50, so framed that no money

subsequently put forward, but

they excluded the Macao clabus

which would have meant that

this Government would have had

to pay separately some £300.000

to the Foreign Office. This was

not satisfactory from our point

of view. We therefore put for-

ward's counter proposal which

provided for the inclusion of the

iginally made to Hong Rong

by His Malasty's Government.

It was explained that difficulties

were foreseen about including

subsequently agreed that a pro-

cedure could be worked out

whereby these difficulties could

be overcome. There was, how-

ever, a further obstacle to the

satisfactory conclusion of a settle-

this concerned the value of stores

shipped to Hong Kong by the

War Office which were retained

by Government departments after

the "close of" the "British" Military

Administration. One of the con-

ditions under which H. M. G.

waived the recovery of the cost

of the Military Administration

was that the value of such storest

would be recoverable from Hong

Kong funds. The value of the

stores actually shipped to Hong

Kong by, the War. Office was

known and the value of the stores

sold by this Government on be-

half of the War Office was also

known. The gap between these

two ligures was, however, much

greater than could be accounted

for by the stores bequeathed to

the Civil Government by the

British \_\_Military ... Administration

he Macao claims, but it was

portion of the unspent balance of . At that time, said Mr. Chau.

"Proposals on this basis were

"In view of this rather un-

originally believed.

would actually pass.

Hong Kong's financial settlement with His Majosty's Government has resulted in the slate being wiped clean up to March 31, 1950.

sum of £998,000 claims still outstanding from the late war, was set off as Hong Kong's contribution towards the cost of reinforcements up to March 31, 1950.

Hong Kong's contribution for 1950-51 will be £1,000,000, subject to our carrying out certain military works for the Military.

No commitments were made | show that the actual rate of ex-

This announcement was made remitted to Macao was less by the Financial Secreary. Mr. favourable than the rate at which their claim against us had been G. S. Follows, in Legislative

Council yesterday. The settlement was approved by Council, though it was termed a disappointment by Sir Mankam Lo, in that as a result the Colony will have to spend 25 per gent of its income on defence and security. He agreed, however, it was the best settlement possible. Mr. Follows told Council the result of the negotiations which

he conducted with His Majesty's Government which led to the ettlement. He sald: "As I explained in my Budget speech, one of the liabilities, then Indeterminate, which necessary to take into account, was the contribution which this Government had been asked to make towards the cost for reinforcing the garrison. I mentioned that this payment, which was quite distinct from any ordinary defence contribution and which related solely to the present need

for strengthening the garrison above its normal' level, been the subject of negotiation for some little time. The stand point taken up by this Government had been that in considering the amount of any such contribution it was essential to take into account the claims of variour sorts arising out of the late war which still remained unsettled and which in the aggregate teached-a: very formidable totals If was felt that the enegotiations could not satisfactorily be pursued by correspondence and arrangements; were therefore made for a discussion in London pt which I was to put forward

the Hong Kong point of view. "In these circumstances, I flew to London on April 21 arriving there on April 23. After a series preliminary discussions on April 24 and 25 the first meeting of the Conference took place on April 26. I was fortun-Secretary, who sacrificed part of his leave to attend most of the subsequent meetings ... Mr. Sorby assisted me throughout the discussions and his detailed knowledge of the various outstanding claims, on which he had been i working at this end prior to his departure on leave, proved-of the

greatest value. "The procedure adopted at the first full meeting of the 'conference was to undertake a dotolled examination of all the outstanding claims. We felt that could only be settled on a com-Moreover. His Majesty's Govern-The FBI chief said Gold was ment would obviously be reluctant used by Soviet intelligence to offer any concession until they agents as an "intermediary." were given some idea of the He was to have turned over his figure which, the Hong Kong information to "John Doe" an Government had in mind for its ngent of Boylet Russia and contribution towards the cost of reinforcements.

### Larger figure

"Equally we were not in a position to-commit ourselves on this point until we know exactly which claims we were expected to meet. "Incidentally it had transpired

in the course of the discussions that some of these claims were larger than had appeared from the juformation available at the Hong Kong end. For example, the Foreign Office were able to penalty of death or up to 30 years

Peak: Tramways meeting.

Death of boy king still mystery

Acheson to sanget to Congress. Lie's peace goints

Finance and toommerce Air Shipping movements.

### Seven killed in Glasgow accident

Glasgow, May 24. Seven persons were reported killed and 40 injured today in a freak collision between a trolley car and a

double-decker bus. The top-heavy bus overturned in the path of the speeding trolley. As the bus lay on its side, the trolley car crashed through the bus roof and mangled trapped passen-

Workmon used oxyacetylena burners to cut away the wreckage and release the injured.—Associated Press.

## New Tax Ordinance passed

The Inland Revenue (Amendment) Ordinance 1950 which raises the standard rate of earnings and profits tax from 10 to 121/4 precent, was passed into law yesterday. The only comment was from Macso claims in the general the senior unofficial member. Mr. settlement and that we should T. N. Chau, who recalled that receive credits in respect of during the Budget debate the certain claims which we did not unofficials had asked Government consider were a fair charge to reconsider its decision when ngainst this Government and also, it originally usked for a 50 per in respect of the recoverable cent increase.

money paid to the International the estimated defeit was only Red : Cross from the advances HK\$7,500,000; Now in view of Government authoriter ... commitments as mentioned bythe Finanvini. Secretary, in his review of the inlier on the muncial satisfic "When our counter - proposals ment with the Home Coveragen and also in view of the briginal Increase - having: been - cut : down by 50 per cent, he felt that the unofficials knust agree to the modified increase of 1214 per cent. "We" earnestly "hope, however, that so soon as conditions warrant. Government will abandon this extra impost and revert to

ment on the lines envisaged and rate," said, Mr. Chau. . Two amendments were approved in the committee stage concerning the revisions in the graduated scales of salaries tax.

the original:10 per cent standard

### DELEGATIONS TO **BAGUIO:TALKS** ARRIVE IN PI

Manila, May 24: The Australian, Ceylonese, Indian. Indonesian and Pakistan delegations to the Baguio conference arrived today. With the Thalland group, they

comprise the six notions, which have accepted the Philippine invitation to attend the conference. All will cleave by plane tomorrow morning for Bagulo, where the Philippine, delegation Jawalis them.—Associated Press.





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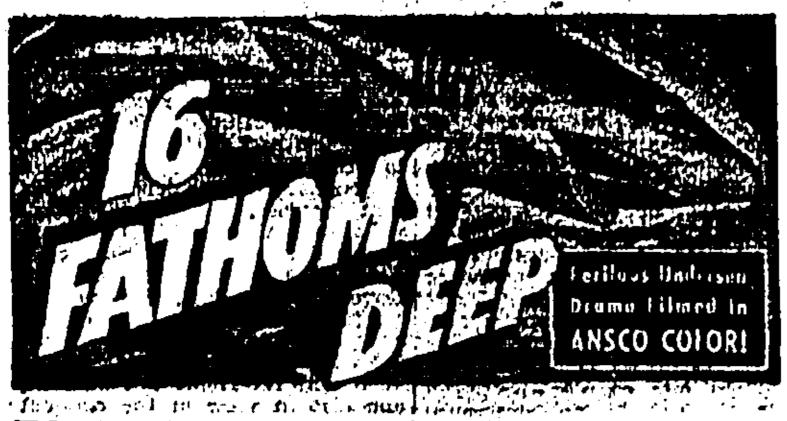
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# Full Court hears appeal in Causeway murder case

A submission was put forward before the Full Court of Appeal yesterday that the Acting Chief Justice in a particular murder friel bod misdirected the jury on a point of utmost public importance.

Mr. John McNeill, counsel for the appellant, contended that Mr. E.H. Williams was wrong in directing the jury to consider first the Chinese language version of certain statements made by the accused

attention of the should have been called to the point that reliance should have been placed on the English translations before the Court as to their meaning, than on the original Chinese version, he said.

Mr. McNeill was representing Ip Kwai-yau, 26-year-old unemployed who was sentenced to hang on April 12 for the murder of Law Shu-fan, a gardener at the Tiger Balm Mansions, Causeway Bay, on October 20, last year. The Appeal Court resterday

was composed of the Senior Fulsne Judge, Mr. Justice Gould, and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Scholes.

Mr. McNelll was instructed by Mr. I.W. Gunter. Mr. A. Hooten was for the Crown.

was based on the grounds that the that the brief statements made jury was misdirected in law, that by the prisoner to him after the Mr. Williams had omitted to put man's arrest could well have forward adequately the case for the defence in his summing-up to the jury, and further that the statements in question by the accused should not have been adnisable as evidence.

The Acting Chief Justice, it was also claimed had not acquainted: the jury with the possibility that Ip had no case to answer.

### Statements in documents

Opening his case, Mr. McNelli told the Court that at the time of the prisoner's trial, a great part of the evidence was necessarily taken up with evidence showing that on a given date an armed rubbery occurred at a certain place.

It was the 'Crown's case that the accused took part in the robbery, and that, as someone was killed in the course of the robbery, the accused was in law regarded as guilty of murder.

As far as the accused was concerned. Mr. McNeill went there was only one piece of evi-. dence connecting him with the And this evidence was the statements contained in the documents exhibited before the

could not have been a conviction," prosecution's case rested only on as contended. one particular statement out the three produced.

In this particular statement, he continued, the meaning Chinese document, though translated, was not proved.

Mr. McNeill said if the trial Judge felt there was some inference or implication in the Chinese language document which had not been fully brought out, he might well have asked the police interpreter concerned about it. Had the jury any doubts, he could have also invited them to put questions to the witness as they wished.

This, however, was not occurred, counsel asserted. Mr. Williams did was to direct the tury to consider it themselves. Eyen though he later made re-

ference to the English translation. the jury by that time had placed

all reliance on the Chinese language version. Mr. NcNelli said that, to this day, he was still in the dark as to what the Judge had mind about the menning to be drawn from the Chinese version against that apparent in the Eng-

### lish one before the Court. Might have been different

Counsel submitted that. there been a proper direction. the jury might well have found Ip not guilty. They should have been called to the point that reliance should have been placed on the English translations before the Court.

Mr. McNeill recalled that the police interpreter, when cross-The appeal against conviction examined by the defence, admitted -been written in a slightly different manner in Chinese than the version exhibited.

Crown Counsel then rose and replied to the different arguments put forward by the other side, In the course of which he contended that even if the Court directed the jury to refer to the English translation at the outset the Chinese version was bound to !

be referred to eventually. "Couldn't the Chinese member of the jury—as a citizen judging a prisoner in the dock-read the statement written in his own. language, and be far better able to understand it than if he were shown the English version?" Mr Hooton averled.

Among other arguments. submitted that it was up to a jury to decide what were the true facts even if they had to look at the original document of the statement amade by the prisoner to the police.

As to the contention that the Judge had a not a adequately forward the defence's case to the jury, Mr. Hooton said the Judge, time and again, called the jury's attention to the fact that the weight attached to the statements in question was for them alone to decide.

In conclusion, Mr. Hooton subinitted that as a whole, there was counsel asserted. The whole of the incomisdirection by the trial Judge

The Appeal Court then reserved its judgment on the case, in which numerous legal authorities were quoted by counsel for both

### Amendment to Arms Urdinance

The Arms and Amminition Amendment) Ordinance 1950, which empowers the Commissioner of Police to exempt certain persons from obtaining an arms licence for holding arms and ammunition, passed its first reading in Legislative

Council yesterday. Explaining the Bill, the Attorney-General, Mr. J. B. Griffin. said the principal Ordinance, as at present drawn up does not empower the Commissioner of Police to grant an exemption.

that holders of Igame licences under the Wild Birds Ordinance 1922 should be exempted. ....... Again small vessels may be entitled to exemption from obtaining on arms licence for arms

It was desirable, for instance,

which are considered to be reasonably necessary for the protection of the vessel. The control in regard to this privilege in practice been exernised not only through the Director of Marine but also by the Commissioner of Police.

Bill expressly empowers the Commissioner of Police to exchation from the need for an The grant or cancellation of any such exemption shall be in

# the discretion of the Coromissioner

Messrs. C. B. Phance. B. P. Leggo, J. E. Thomee, Lo Wei and A. Cates arrived in Hong Kong from Bangkok yesterday by CPA.

Brigudier General Marsden, Messra. Lowis Mottram and Tang Minh left Hong Kong for Salgon yesterday by CPA.

Messrs: Loris G. Craig, Ong Chun-hong, Kwok Yan and Wong Chek-yung arrived here from Monlin and Sandakan ; westerday

Mr. E. J. Auvynet, French Consul in Talpeh, arrived by Civil Air Transport, yesterday for a short visit.

Mr. Austin Coates, Assistant Colonial, Secretary, returned from Bangkok by Cathay, Pacific Airways yesterday. Mr. Coates was one of the three Hong Kong delegates to the Commerce and Industry conference of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East in the Thai capital.

Major-General Edgar Erskine Hume, United States Army, arrived from Bangkok en route to Tokyo by Pan American World Alrways. General Hume leaves for Tokyo this morning. He wen to Bangkok on official business.

The Chief of the Japanese Government General Merchandise Section, Mr. Manzo Saito, arrived from Bangkok by PAA yesterday. Saito will leave for Tokyo

Messrs. F. Lafonesse, Pang Holhoel and Li Wei-jou left House Kong yesterday for Halphong by Air France.

Mr. and Mrs. Sevald, Messrs. Lup Tich and A. Tong left for Salgon yesterday by Air France

Arrivals here from Indo-China on Tuesday by Air France included Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dobal Messrs, Zee Wen-dao, Raymond Stanich and Thai Nga.

Brigadier C. M. Maraden, consulting surgeon, left. for Sulgon by Cathay Pacific Alrways yesterday, Brigadier Marsden arrived here from Singapore three

The 'Director of Naval yards, Vice-Admiral Sir Claud B Barry, KBE, CB, D50, arrived from Singupore by a British Overseas Alrways "Argonaut" yesterday for a 10-day stay.

Sir Claud, who was met at Kai Tak by Commodore L. N. Brownfield. RN. is on a routine visit. He is accompanied by Mr. H. C. Leddra, OBE, M.I.N.A. the Admirol's Assistant.

During the Admiral's stay in the Colony, he is a guest of Commodore Brownfield.

# **atrachey** Sold to him to the State of the Color

Singapore, May 24. The British War Minister Mr. John Strachey, and the Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, landed here today after all the people at the airport had been rigidly "screen-

Intensive police procaution ngainst terrorism were taken before. the Constellation aircraft landed, bringing the British ministers on their fact-finding tour of Singapore and Malaya. Interviewed on the tarmac runway, : Mr. Strachey sold he had brought to Malaya a messago of encouragement from the British

Government. "We are very anxious t ali your problems, boti برمواها عاله بهواعداله ا pivil | and military," he added. "That is why we came, to gether.". Asked whether the would do off, the beaten trans In bis investigations.

Strachey said: "We want to ecc all the problems that confront the people bere." Britain definitely meant business in bringing about the end

of the emergency in Malaya. - be added. But the War Minister refused to predict how long Britain would take to complete her task of acting Maleya ready for indopendence.-- Reuter.

### MEDICAL DEPT CHANGES

Services was changed to Director of Medical and Health Services The forthcoming welding has by a resolution rof Legislative poly Director of Medical-and

Explaining the need for the change, the Attorney-General, Mr. J. B. Griffin and at present there were tones deputy Directors within the Modical Department. One is cuttorned with heapkal services another with heapkal services another with heapkal services and the train with all services and the vary of the Dan Department with all services and the vary of the Dan Department with all services and the vary of the Dan Department with all services and the vary of the Dan Department with all services at the property of the Company o

# ATTEMPT TO RECOVER

began rising yesterday over the fate of "Mr. Gordon" Ross, American ewner of the yacht Vallador, and the crow of the tug, Alicia

On May 17 Mr. Ross with a cnew of 11, including three British seamen, left Hong Kong for the Chinese Communist-held port of Fort Bayard.

He was making his second | in Hong Kong, while his father attempt within a month to made the trip to Fort Bayard. recover his US\$20,000 yacht. Wolador, which the Chines. be fitted with salls before travelauthorities have held since February 13 at that Communist

Neither Mr. Ross, his crew no the tug have been seem or heard from singe.

If the Volador lake-over had gone according to Mr. Ross's original plans, they would have been back in Hong Kong six days

Mr. Ross, who left Manila January 28 with a crew of 12 a his son William, 11, was bound for Hong Kong to purchase salk for his yacht when high sons ex hausted the Volador's fuel supply and he diverted into Fort Bayard. Chinese Communists.

mediately imprisoned Mr. Ross. his son and the crew, and ponfiscated the yacht. Two months later, Canton authorities released them over the

Hong Kong bander. When in Hong Kong, Mr. Ross claimed that the Canton authorities had agreed to durn over his yacht, if he would go to For Bayard and get it.

On April 28, he went to For Bayard, : \ but Communist shore batteries opened fire, preventing the Alicia Moller's entry into the

On his return to Hope Kong Mr. Ross contacted officials in Canton, and again informed them of his intention to enter Fort Bayard for the yacht.

. Hip said shet they maked hi for a letter listing the oraw at intended britishing with him the tue be would arrive on and the data of this arrival.

Mr. Ross said that he promptly forwarded this information 🖟 Canton, land and received official OK. to enter Fort Bayer during daylight hours.

### No word

A Mollers' Ltd., official confirmed <del>yesterday</del> that they had received no word from the Alleis

He said that the little tug had no radio, but admitted that she should have been in accord day ago according to the original plan. He added: "It might be possible that bad weather has beld the jug up. At any rate, we are hoping for

Another source said that the ehlpping company would probably try and check with Canton on the whereabouts of the Alicia Moller. - but the company would not comment on this yesterday: :William::Ross remained behind

Mr. Gordon Ross intended bring his yacht to Hong Kong

ing across the Pacific to Central America where he intended to sel the boat and establish an over night drive-in on the Pan Ameri can highway. The possibility that the Alle Moller anight time theen inter-

cepted by the Nationalist navy was not discounted by shipping circles yesterday. alist warships still control the sea | Council yesterday. routes in and around Kayangeho-

wan Peninsula... Up to a late hour last night the Marine Signal. Towers still rethat neither the Alich Moller nor the Voludor had been

## Rediffusion's Anti-Tuberculosis

Contributions from Rediffusio listeners to the Hong Kong Ant Tuberculosis Association Campaign have reached more \$34,000 during the two (weeks in which Rediffusion has been promoting its special "Dollars for Dises, programme, and donations hre cill being received daily. At 7 p.m. today. Rediffusion's

"Dollars for Discs" programme goes on the air to comply with requests from listeners who have sent in contributions to the Anti-Tuberculoris («Cambalen «ithrough Bediffusion: `The nrogramme will be compered by Prizella Pato-Hunt and will continue throughout the evening until as many requests have been answered as possible. It is dikely that, the programme will have to be extended to another date to include all these who have written and sent donations. when the war file

"For those who may not yet have dune so there is still an opportunity to seed evour econfribution to the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association Campaign through Rediffusion since it is expected that the campaign will be carried on while the lend of

A Nurses' Rewards and Fines Fund, for the benefit of nurses and dressers employed by Govcircuent, was set up; yesterday; The Fund will be administered fointly by the Director of Medical Dervices and the Principal Matron of the Medical Department ...

# capital increased

The capital of the Hong Kong Telephone Company Limited was increased from HK\$7,500,000 to HK\$19,000,000, after consent to its application was given by Legislative Council yester-

The increase was in the form of the creation of 1,150,000 new shares of HK\$10 each, making a total of HK\$11,500,000.

It was provided that during the year 1950 the increase shal not --- exceed 11:1 HK\$7,500,000 Thereafter the balance of the HK\$11,500,000 shall not be issued without the order ap proval of the Governor-in-Council

"Moving the resplution for the capital handenso, wither Financial Secretary in Mr. C. G. S. Fullows. ing transfer that the rein"There has been a considerable

insalisted debiend for telephone since the reoccupation of the Colony, and the Hong Kong Telephone. Company, within the limitations imposed by delays the delivery of equipment. been giving effect to a programme of progressive increases and improvements in the telephone ser-

"The Company has also resulty the Company has year by the wasted the capital has pecked to cash resources and has pecked considerable semiporary scalatance from its Bankers. This of restrict is not a same tory permanent way of the tribe 
capital expenditues and like 
Company has accordingly sought

enable it to proceed with a number of important projects designed to provide for a considerable inotosse in the number of telephones installed and the Com pany has affeed that if this increace in tradital is granted the this Council, the Company for part will accept an amendmen Section 32: of the Ordinance commit the Company, to complete the projects which they (have mind not liter than December 3 1991; provided the cultinment collied can't be southfried in au ciciti tirrio to make tiris possible "The Company has agreed the

riot, moto /than \$2,500,000; drithe hew capital will be duised in 1950 and ... intitler condultations will Clovernment will take place in the light of the piego -soulch site the velopment projects have reached ac- I before the remainder of the new

"From the very full information which the Company has provided, Consermment is satisfied that it is researcher that it should be given

# Volunteer Pensions

The Volunteer and Naval Volunteer Pensions Ordinance which validates the payment of pensions, gratuities, and other grants in respect of the denth, disablement or sickness of officers and volunteers of the Hong Kong Volunteer Dofence Corps and members of the Naval Volunteen Force, who were called out on actual. military or actual service during the 1939 world war, was It was pointed out that National read a first time in Legislative

The Attorney-General, Mr. J. B. Griffin, introducing the Bill, said the Volunteer Forces were formed under the Volunteer Ordinance 1933 and the Naval Volunteer Ordinance of the same year. Both these ordinances were repealed when legislation was passed for the creation of the Hong Kong

Defence Force in 1948.: The original ordinances had provided that regulations should be made for the payment of pensions grainities and other grants to volunteers when called out, should casualties result but in fact no such provision was made, so that at the cessation of hostilities it was necessary to meet claims for pensions, gratuities and other awards on the terms applicable to units of His Majesty's Forces in the United

Kingdom. It has been decided that financlal reponsibility for payments already made and to be made in the future will be borne by this Colony, Vand), the purpose of the Bill before Council is to validate

such payments. which The motion was seconded by the Acting Colonial Secretary Mr. B. Rie Toddy and enried amanimously, the control of the

At the Annual meeting of tion/held last night at the Pchinsula Hotel, the Hon. Mr. Loo d' Almada a Castro Was

clocked President. Bishop: Valtoria has consented to be Patron of the Association. Emmodiately after the meeting Castociation and add a resumer which more liban 500 cold boys

attended. in which The oldest past pupil at the meeting was Mr. A. F. Osmund whose age was given as 78. Mr. Osmund left school in the year

Officials elected The following afficials have bega Merich for the ensuing year: President Ron. Mr. Leo D'Al-

made e Casind

Vice Presidents Rov. Brother Director of St . Juseph's College, Mr. Woo Pak-shuen, Mr. D. Buttonice and Dr. F. Bunge. "Councillors Mr. M. A. da Silva, Mr. Li Rock-chuen, Dr. Woo Paktoo, Mr. A.W. Gosano, Mr. Tommy Conhman, Mr. George Sim. Dr. George, Choa, Mn. 1 Chou, Houleung. Mr. J. M. M. Alves. Mr. Wong Wing-cheong, Mr. Ho Shiuum. Mr. Daniel Koo, Mr. H. A. Castro. Mr. Vicent - Chen Mr. R.

## KOWLOON TONG

The Ordinance to provide for the incorporation of the Kawloon Tong Church of the Chinese Chiletian and Missionary Alliance. basied its first reading in Legisintive Council vesterday. The Hill was introduced by

Mr. M. M. Watson who explained that the Chincen Christian Mis-Monary Alliance awas Younded in New York in 1890, and extended its work to South East Asia... In 1912 or branch was Mointed Lie Kowlood, and mostings have been Held in Kowloan Achool. It has beamburship of about 300... Subacrintions have been rhised and it is intended to build a church which will have a congregation The apolion was meanmanels



# Peak Tramways,

The Peak Tramways Limited held their annual (for which no charge was due) that we would also pay the small sity for the additional taxation cursion, 2 p.m. and the value of the stores submounts of retention morning at the Hong Kong Hotel sequently retained by the Civil in respect of the La Salle College pess Registration Tax which will incesting at Nine Diagons yesterday to pass the report and accounts for Government in respect of which replacement hute, and the Fain be shortly introduced. It is the phyment was due, Certain types Ling water supply.

The year ended March 31, 1950.

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The Chairman, Mr. D.E. Clark, reviewing the year's

"Gentlemen:—The Report, State- 1 ment of Accounts and Auditors' Report having been in your hands for the prescribed period, I propose, with your permission, to take them as read.

working, said:

of Buildings, Rolling Stock, re-appointment. ceding period.

availing themselves of our trans- | Paterson, D.A.F. Mathias, port facility numbered 1,389,377. Waller, A.V.J. Alvares, F.A. Ozoa total which exceeds our pre- rio, Lee Wai-cheong and F.O. vious year's figure by approxi- Wong (shareholders). mately \$121/2 per cent. As anticipated, there has been a distinct reduction in revenue from the sale of workmen's tickets, but this has been more than offset through the increased number of casual travellers utilising our service, particularly at week-ends and on holidays.

"From the Profit and Loss Ac- QUIT count, it will be observed that expenditure on Maintenance and Repairs shows an increase of \$10,000, explainable by the fact that we found it necessary to instal a new cable during the year and part of the cost of this has been, written off in accordance with our customary procedure.

"Property Tax, also Rates, ments. Crown Rent and Insurance are together about \$10,000 higher than a year ago, this being due formed Americans that "there can to the increased assessment of our be no assurance that the United undertaking by Government.

### Wage payment

"As regards Salaries, Wages and Retiring Gratuitles, these exccod the amount shown in the Communist invasion within the previous account by \$5,000 necounted for through the necessity of granting increments to certain of our workmen in accordance with revised scales op- invasion this year. President plied locally to these staff cute- Chiang Kal-shek does not think gories. Additionally, allocations they will. had to be made for the superannuation of several of the staff who had served the Company for a considerable number of years.

Turning to the Balance Sheet, you will observe, under Fixed Assets, that the valuation of Rolling Stock has been increased by \$55,000, and this chiefly relates: struction of the new all-metal car withdrawai from Hainan and the to the cost incurred in the conwhich was recently placed in service. Designed to entry a full complement of 62 passengers, which is nine more than can be accommodated in our standard type of cur, this feature has been accomplished through rearrangement of the scating accommodation and general layout without any sacrifice to the comfort of passengers who, we feel sure, will further year. appreclate the various innovations which have been installed. Apart from the ability to handle more passengers per trip, the new car is half a ton lighter than our remilar models and, on this account, is more economical to operate. Consequently, it is proposed to rebuild in similar manner the car which we have recently withdrawn from service.

"On the Liabilities side of the Balance Sheet, it will be noted that we now include Religing Gratuities under Provisions for Passages and Leave Pay' Account, transferring from the Profit and Lass Appropriation Account the sura of \$34,819.98, to bring this up [ to \$60,000. In explanation, I would in state that certain members of the is threatening to avalanche on war damage. Such action could staff have now completed a very a squatter comp in the Shauki- not fait to have extremely long term of service with the wan district. Company and, as hitherto, well The drilling has been ordered have made no special provision to break the rock to facilitate for the granting of special allow- | removal. ances on retirement, your Directors consider it prudent to establish a reserve for this purpose; lodging of the boulder, is a direct ment pressed for a confeibution this nature to Salaries and Wages. as thus been done in the past.

### Replacements

transfer from the Profit and Lioss Appropriation Account the sum certain of our machinery. These chances of dislockement of rocks cofporated in the Accounts and I. added assistance of the top soll trust will meet with your ap- Being removed, said the official

Report and Statement of Accounts. as presented be adopted and that the amount available for distribution, viz. \$279,207.42 be allo-cated as follows:— The Division of \$8, a share (free of Tax) on 25,000

Fully - Paid Upt Shares .... \$75,000,00 Pay a Dividend of \$1.50 a share (free of Taky; on 50,000 \$5-

Pald Up Bhands Transfer for Provision: for Passames, Leave Pay and Retir-

ing Gratulties .... 84,619.94 Transfer for Provision for Taxasion .....

The retiring Directors, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. H. Kndoorle, Mr. M.H. Turner and Mr. J.D. Alexander were re-elected.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company were re-appointed auditors at a remuneration "Profit on the year's working, HK\$1,500 n year. Lowe, Bing-

Mr. D.E. Clark (Chairman), Sir (Directors), Mr. J.L. Quie (Secre-"I might state that passengers tary) and Messrs. W. Stoker, W.

# Americans advised to

Taipeh, May 24. The United States Consulate General today "strongly advised" Americans in Taiwan to leave as soon as possible unless they intend to remain regardless of military develop-

An official notice signed by the Consul, Mr. Robert Strong, in- ment. States Government will be able to provide transportation facilities in any emergency that my arise." Americans in Taiwan had indicated yesterday they intended to remain déspité the threat of a

next three months. The main question in Taiwan today continues to be whether the Reds will be able to carry out an

### "Taiwan now impregnable "

itrengthening of Taiwan's de-

he declared, adding: "We can requisitioned under the

firm belief that the Reds would

Pro-Nationalist Press reports nlieged today that the Chinese Reds were moving thousands of ment. reinforcements towards the border of China and Indo-China .--Associated Press.

# Drilling of menacing

workmen have been assigned ments, where no legal liability amination of detail. Throughout to drill the 400-ton rock which exists, for what in effect was

A Public Relations Office statement sold yesterday that the disresult of the squatters, in the level the site for building. This, ndded to the wet weather, occurred of the Chan Gah Hang Village in the Causeway Bay area and was It is "also" recommended to brought about by the same reason, added the statement.

The danger of site-clearing \$45,000 for Replacements; efforts on the purt of the squatters is always possible without the

## ON MANGEUVRES

HMS Whiteshill Bay left Hous

# HK financial settlement with UK; defence costs

(Continued from Page 1)

the stores which mrived after been met from Hong Kong funds the military nuministration had and as we had met two-thirds of ment and which were retained by supply, we should retain owner-

Government on May 1 1946.

### Claims wiped out

"Summed up in a few words the effect of the settlement in respect, of the financial year 1949-50 is to wipe out, with one or two minor exceptions. tums owed by this Government in respect of claims connected with the last wir. These claims, thad they been pressed, would have hyolyed this Government in payment of at least. £600,000. addition, a substantial payment would have been necessary in respect of the stores to which linve already alfuded, which arrived after the close of the Military Administration and were able Members are already familial friend the Financial Secretary. inken over by the Civil Govern-

for the financial year 1949-50, official level shad been reached for the cost to H. M., G. of in London, a summary of the these adoltional troops, over terms was telegraphed to liong have cost if they had remained on their original stations, was between £4 and £5 million.

inyments will not now be necessary. Instead, this Government they were given an undertaking venue the profits made on the be imposed this year other than will be able to transfer to resale of War Office stores, together with certain sums which have been held in suspense pending a decision on the incidence of muny of the minority parties here, the total, which will go some way third parties for which fences caused by the Nationalist Government under the terms of the settlement will assume liability, namely in respect of those "Talwan is now impregnable," I claims for compensation for ships no longer be defeated by the Kong Defence plan of a type's which H. M. G. would accept And the Governor of Talwan, were they against itself, Dr. K.C. Wu, in a speech before goods supplied through the Hong industrial leaders, expressed his Rong War Supplies Board in 1941 to the Governments of India and not be able to invade Taiwan this Burma, in cases where it can be definitely established that such goods were actually shipped or delivered into godowns for ship-

> "I am afraid that His Majesty" settlement being given in respect of the other types of War Supply Board claims, namely, those respect of goods which were, in the Japanese attack was launched and those in respect lacf sums attvanced by some of the larger firms, to subcontractors. There are obvious objections to making. In the case of a particular cate-Works Department gory of chimunts, ex gratta payawkward repercussions.

### Argument over contribution

"As regards the financial year 1950-51 His Majesty's Governtowards the cost of relatoreethry payment might wi a supplementary payment might will have any practical effect, be arranged if we again had a 'I therefore command the substantial surplus on the year's settlement to your approval. As working.

"Finally a confidential of \$1 corned I consider that it is en-

of the fictivy military traine for higher level than we estimated porces. Night at 15t. Andrew which it was not designed, and for. This underlines the neces. Church, & p.m. Forces Ex

Maily reached on the value of earth removal equipment, had the acting Colonial Secretary. handed over to the Civil Govern- the cost of the. Fanling water "The settlement finally reached further payment when the mill- an unofficial member, said. really boiled down to a general tary ceased to require them. This respect of the stores supplied by fixed assets handed over to us by claims. His Majesty's Government after the War Office wirlor to April 1 the re-establishment of Civil 1950, were covered by the agreement and became ours without any further cash payment.

### No additional taxation

"The settlement only covers the period up to the end of the present financial year. We were pressed to enter into an agreement covering the financial year so very rapidly.

with them as I have had an onand above what they would kong and Your Excellency communicated them informally to Executive Council and to memibers of Finance Committee. "As a result of the conclusion, Honourable Members indicated of this overall settlement these their readiness to accept the terms of such a settlement provided that that no additional taxation would

that aiready contemplated. contribution of £1 million in respect of the present financial which are on today's agendu. year, will cause a deficit on the ard rate of carnings and profits lay. tax now before Council, the Busi- I présent forescent

unantmousty against it.

different, however, in the unlikely event of the contribution in te-Government were not prepared spect of the cost of reinforcing to agree to any credit in the the garrison not being paid in full. This would constitute a breach of the agreement and create an entirely new situation. In these lefreumstances. His Malesty's the process of manufacture when Government would naturally not consider, themselves, bound any longer by this undertaking. . "It, was our endeavour to make

the settlement, as comprehensive as possible. We had in consequgrould which involved much exthese lengthy discussions, I was much impressed by the very fair and reasonable stillude of the Treasury deligation and indeed some members of that delegation were of the greatest smistance to us in our dealings with office departments.

### Clean state

"It. is a matter of considerable ments of £16 million over and satisfaction that, we have at long above what we are already spend. last wiped the slate clean and no tribution of #1,000,000 which. ing on local forces and internal longer have hanging over lour have ngreed to pay for security generally. I had: at an honds a number of unknown In- Colony's contribution, must not be carlier stage handed to the bilities. We can now close all regarded se the standard for the Treasury delegation a memoran- our ples on this class of chim fullic, and that for the year dan't which I had prepared on the which has taken up such a dis- 1951-52, factors such as the size of in which I had stressed partieut of the Secretarial ever the the foundation at that time, and out which of course applies to the cannot be too strongly emphasis larly that a large proportion of liberation for it has been agreed taked into consideration. It was enfolded to the rainy season the our surplus balances, was com- that no further minor claims of tor those reasons that alphough mitted against loan advances and the type disposed of will be rais- we were presed by His Malesty also that heavy expenditure ed by either side. We would have Government to extend this sellic would be necessary to finance preferred to have no couldied ment to the coming financial year, such development, work as a stion, but I and state that the wardedined to do so, said Mr. refease:

"I think! I have covered the The Social Welfare Office has our water supply and also to an elaim under 215.000. The The Financial Secretary said main licins requiring clarification been instrumental in getting the milk up our leg-way on social only offes we can unvisage will arrangement was being diage for milk up our leg-way on social only offes we can unvisage will arrangement was being diage for now formally propose that the porary measure and the PWD are those facts and we endporary measure and the Payment of the Cale lacts and we end vanced by the protecting moves gories of War Supplies Build envoured to persuade H. M. G. to in Shanghal to persons interned claims to Which He had felicited have been warned and told by million. They were not prepared connection with Hong Kong. It is of ships requisitioned in the Hong representatives of the Social Walto decept this figure, however, not anticipated, therefore, thus Kong decence, plant, they were
fare Department to vacate the vacate the event when it was suggested that the Hinduition to miles claims more decence, plant, they were

working

"Fightly a south hatland of \$1 carned I consider that it is end on the motion was insuranced in the year 1950-51 we have not and carried insuranced in the year 1950-51 we have not carried insuranced i Transfer for Provision for the several drys interconverse or this morning for the current estimates or high seas—12 hours darlier than the current estimates or high seas—12 hours darlier than the previous schedule.

Local radio station or all personnal uses would denimie to be set of our income of defined and other than the radio station or all personnal uses would denimie to be set of our income of defined and wife seconds they work put of the current seconds of the second uses a second they work put of the second of the second uses the newton put of the second uses of the second uses the newton put of the second uses of the second uses the newton put of the second uses the second

minimum necessary to mathiain Club Lunitano "at home" to reand a number of motor vehicles of these rolds, excluding of course we have another reasonably good were dealt with separately in the assistance received from the year I hope that it will suffice."

settlement and a compromise war military authorities in the way of the motion why seconded by

### Sir M. K. Lo's comments

Describing the settlement an ship of these works without any disappointment, Sir Mun-kum Lo., HR, Women's International Club, "As I understand it the not reafter allowing for Depreciation ham and Matthews did not seek setting of claims still out- was finally agreed to after rather suit of the floancial settlement is standing from the late war. Thin a tussle with the War Omce re- this; a clean slate up to March 31, Annuar meetings, British Traders Present at the meeting were resulted in a sum of £998,000 presentatives, but they insisted 1930; the Colony has to find in remaining due to Hong Kong and, that any hutments constructed gash the sum of £1,000,000 de against \$215,919.32 for the pre- Robert Ho Tung, Mr. H. Kadoo- as the basic principle was that from their funds should be dealt contribution; towards the cost of rie and Mr. J.D. Alexander no mondy should pass, this sum with in the usual way as fixed the garrison for the current was regarded as covering our assets when they no longer had shadelal year, and in addition the contribution towards the cost of a use for them. A clause was, necessary sum for meeting the reinforcements up to Murch 31 however, incorporated in the denial claims and a certain cate-1950, and as a final settlement in agreement to the effect that all gory of the War Supply Board's

> "To me, and, as I feet sure, Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, to all my Unofficial collegeres. this settlment is frankly a dispenditure for defence and secufity & sum in the region of 25 per cent of its revenue which, I chould imagine, must its unprecedented in the case of a

Grown Colony. "However, I am . absolutely 1957-52 as well, but we consider - featisfied that no one could possied that it would be unwise to do bly have put the Colony's case so, as conditions tend to change before His Majesty's Government with greater force or with a more "I have dealt at some length intimate knowledge of all the with the principal features of kcomplicated financial questions the zettlement, although Hohour- Involved, than, my honourable Presentation of Awards at Central "Since the ferms now, before portunity to explain the details this Council must be regarded as

"Moreover, a heavy payment both to Executive Council and the most fayourable which this a would have been due in respect Finance Committee since my re- Colony could obtain, I foot that of the dest of reinforcements turn. When agreement at an they should be accepted by this Council it for no other reason than that of putting an end shally to all outstanding financial questions arising from the last war. And I shall so vote, but only on the understanding that Government will not seek to raise further revenue to meet this financial settlement, but will, if necessary; resort to drawing on the Colony's Teserves. This drawing on the Colony's reserves is, of course, and additional justification for the "Although the payment, of the Inland Revenue Amendment Bill

the second and third readings of "I express the strong hope that In a talk yesterday to members umount to quite an appreciable Budget of just over \$124 million, Government will now get on with Government has no intention of the payment of all claims for Generalissimo referred to the towards meeting the payments to introducing any additional taxa- which Government accepts res-Bill for the increase in the stand- Isible excuse for any further de-

would wish to make ness Registration. Tax which will quite clear that the amount agreed shortly be introduced and the ron for this year's contribution proposed tax on electric signs, towards the reinforced garrison bal unless there are developments of must not be tregarded as the in the third in a series of an extraordinary nature not all Colony's standard contribution; one-man shows sponsored by the Future contributions are matters Society. "And even if circumstances for the future, said when this i The opening ceremony was chariged radically, there would question comes to be considered, performed by Dr. T. C. Lau, who no question of foreing all the relevant factors—such as it is a well-known photographer through additional taxation thin the size of the gurrison, . In China

year if unofficial members were Colony's expenditure on Police A large section of the photoand security "The position would be rather Colony's budgetary position, etc. miniatores, in which the photo--will no doubt be taken into grapher specialises.

### Mr. Follows' reply

men'of the unonicial members had declared his intention of accepting the terms of the settlement. "Twenty-flve per cent of our revenue devoted to the cost of detence inid litternal security is unquestionably light for a Crown colony." said Mr. Follows. "but I think I can shlely say without fear of contradiction that the terms that we obtained were the

best possible." Mr. Follows added that n doubt His Majesty's Governmont fold that although 35 por cant of our total revenue wall a high proportion to pay to the Services .. We' .. Were ... at ... the montent in at position to bear

honourable friend that the con-

proposed to set up stateming to

# Reminders

Church, & p.m. Forces Dx-

.upstifrs builge, 9 p.m. ceive diploma conferring the Officer of the Order of Christ from the Portuguese Government, 5.30 p.m. Union Jack Club, Tombola, 7.30

Vine Drigons Services Club, Hong Kong Band Call, 8 p.m., Photography class, 0 p.m. buthing piente for Services. assemble at the club at

Insulance Co., Ltd., 10.45 d.in.; China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., 10.55 a.m.; North China Insurance Co., Ltd., 11.05 n.m.; Ymigise Insurance Association, Ltd., 11.15 s.m.; Union Insurance. Society of Conton Ltd., 12.30 a.m. at Union Building.

closed meeting. Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. appointment. For it means that Y's Men's Club Ladies Night, for the current year the Colony has to spend by way of exor Enst Asia Bldg., 7,30 p.m. Coming events WORROMOT

Organ Recital at St. John's Cathedral, 1,15 p.m. Union Jack Club, dance, & p.m. European Section. Women's YMCAL Dressmitting, Class, 10 n.m.: Social Afternoon,

Scrvices' Dance, European YMCA, Nihe Dragons Scrvides Tombolae 8 d.m.

5.45 p.m. BATURDAY Dragons Services Club. Tombola, & p.m. Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m. SUNDAY

Police Station by Governor,

HK Art. Club, sketching party to Shatin, members to meet at Jordan Road Vehicular Ferry, 10.30 a.m. Clustical Concert, 50, Macdonnell Roud, 8.30 p.m.

European YMCA Armendir Group meeting, talk on "The Church in Japan", by Mr. MacLachlan, 8.45 p.m. Nine Dragons, Services Club, Tombola, 8 p.m.

### PHOTOGRAPHIC **EXHIBITION**

An exhibition of photographic works of Mr. Lau Cho-chak was opened at the club-rooms of the Photographic Society of Hong | Kong., 217 Princo's Building, yes-

The exhibition will last till May

measures, the graphs on view feuture little

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will be held at 8.30 plm. on

Friday, May 26, 1950, in the

Lecture Theatre of the Public

Relations Office in Statue i

Notice is hereby given that

Kong, 18, Pedder Street, is

applying to the Governor for

naturalisation, and that any

person who knows any reason

why naturalisation should not

be granted should send a writ-

facts to the Colonial Secretary,

Colonial Secretariat, Hongkong

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### POLICE NOTICE

On Wednesday, 10th May, 1050 at 3.00 p.m. at Sheung Shul Main Road near Sheung Shul Railway Station, a Chinese boy was knocked down by private car No. KH168, and received Fatal injuries.

Any persons witnessing the accident, or who can give information regarding the accident are asked to communicate with Traffic Office, Kowloon, Telephone numbers 50735, 59114 and 58629 or with any other Police Stations.

> Commissioner of Police-16th May, 1950.

### MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO. 11 OF 1950.

FOR INFORMATION OF SHIP OPERATORS AND CHARTERERS.

It is hereby notified that Saturday and Sunday 20th/21st May, 1950 have been declared Weather-non-working Days.

> J. JOLLY, Director of Marine.

Marine Office. Hong Kong, May 23, 1950.

### H.M. DOCKYARD HONG KONG

An examination for entry as Local Clerk, Grade III, wil Hong Kong, on Monday, 26th June, 1950.

2. A limited number of places at this examination are available and a form of application for competition together with full details of conditions of entry may be obtained from:—

> The Civil Secretary, H.M. Dockyard, HONG KONG.

Envelopes should be marked "Examination"

> (L.N. BROWNFIELD) COMMODORE SUPERINTENDENT.

### WAH YAN COLLEGE S. J., AFTERNOON SCHOOL

There are still a limited number of vacancies for Class 8 in the above school, for the beginning September

Applications should be made at Kowloon yesterday. Yan College Afternoon School. Robinson Road, Hong Kong, as soon as possible. Applications will not be received after Matheson & Co., Ltd. Hong June 16th.

> (Fr.) R. Maguire S.J., Prefect of Studies.

### UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY: OF CANTON, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDES

Notice is hereby given that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the Head Office of the Society, Union Building, Hongkong, on Thursday, 25th May, 1950 at 11.30 a.m., to receive the Directors' Report and the Statement of Accounts, to declare a dividend and to transact the ordinary business of the Society. -

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 6th May to 25th May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

L. B. STONE General Manager.

Hongkong, April 20, 1950.

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### Trevor back from Canton conterence

Major I.B. Trevor, General Manager of the British Section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, returned from official talks at Canton yesterday. He travelled to the Kwangtung capital on Sunday.

A Public Relations Office release on Major Trevor's visit issued yesterday said that meeting in Conton was on purely rollway matters. Meetings were held on Monday and Tuesday between British and Chinese representatives of the railway, added the release.

It said that the conferences were held at Tungshan (the best residential district in Canton) and n full and frank exchange of views took place. It added: "It is, however, a

little too early to give details of

the outcome of the discussions. But correspondence and telephone communications storted from the date of the conference." The subject of direct train service between Hong Kong and

Canton was not mentioned in the release. It is, however, assumed that the discussions were mainly centred around this matter.

### Tibetan delegation arriving

An eight-man Tibetan delegation is expected to arrive in Hong Kong on June 5 in an attempt to contact representatives of the People's Central Government of China.

The eight members of the delegation will travel from Calcutta by BOAC plane. They will leave India on June 4. The delegation includes Messrs.

Thubden, G. L. Oyatso, L. Nyendrag, C. Deyul, Y. Scy, L. Taring, T. P. Shakabpa and T. Thubden Oyalpo. Unable to contact representa-

tives of the new Chinese regime in India, the delegation decided to come to Hong Kong. The members were delayed in India pending permission from the Hong Kong Government to enter the Colony. Chinese political circles suid

last night that it would be impossible for the delegation to meet official representatives of the Pcople's Central Government in Hong Kong. They added that there is no official representative here. The delegation, they said, will be compelled to travel to Peking. The delegation has been commissioned by the Tibetan Government to negotiate a peaceful and friendly pact with the Peking

Government.

Convicted on a charge of indecent assault against an eightyear-old girl, Chau Kuen, 19year-old apprentice mechanic, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. James Wicks Defendant was employed by the

girl's parents in their knitting

# USI delegates Baguio meeting

The Indonesian delegation to the forthcoming Bagulo conference left for Manila by the Philippine Air Lines yesterday. Hended by Dr. Raden Subardjo, Indonesian Ambassador-at-large, the Indonesian delegation has four members. Other members are Messrs. Raden Tjokrondisoemarto, Raden Priyana and Raden S. Prawirodirdio.

Also leaving for Manila by the PAL Skymaster were four Philippine delegates to the recently held Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. The PI delegation is headed by Secretary Cornello Balmaceda.

### CAT pilot fined

Captain Paul Holden, pilot of Civil Air Transport plane 8369-C, was fined \$25 by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of permitting a transit passenger to enter Hong Kong without the permission of the immigration

ity officer, pleaded quilty to the charge on behalf of Mr. Holden, who is now in Taipeh. Sub-Inspector I. R. Jack, Acting Immigration Officer at Kai Tak, said that on the early afternoon of April 21, a plane pilated by Mr. Holden arrived from Taipeh. While the plane was being refuelled the three transit passengers were taken to the waiting room because it was raining. Later on it was found that one of the passengers, S. Y. Ling,

Mr. W. R. Parker, CAT secur-

A description of the man was circulated and it was believed that he had left for Macao. Mr. Parker said that transit passengers were generally taken off the plane while the plane was

was missing.

being refuelled and the passengers. kept near the plane. On the afternoon in question, the passengers were taken to the waiting room with a guard as it was raining heavily. The passenger. Ling, slipped out while the guard was called to some other duty. time there was much excitement

Mr. Parker added that at the in the airport due to the evacuation of Holhow. The authorities were still searching for the missing passenger and inquiries had elicited the fact that he might 27, 1950: have gone to Macao.

### FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

The food and fuel index for the week ended May 20, Issued by the Labour Office,

cre;→	
Rice and Flour, 7.2 cattles	85,4400
Vegetables, 1.9 cattles	1.1400
Salt Cabbage, 0.2 catty	,2380
Oil, 0.7 catty	
Ten, 0.2 catty	1.0800
Balt Fish, 0.8 catty	.8130
Flah, 0.4 catty	.0121
Pork, 0.3 catty	1.0800
Firewood, 10 cattles	.8700
Bean Curd, 14 pleces	.7000

# HONG KONG JOCKEY

NOTICE TO MEMBERS WHITSUN RACE MEETING 1950

Saturday, 27th and Monday, 29th May, 1950

The first bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.30 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 noon. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.80 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 in all).

Through tickets at \$44 each may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2 each in the Special Sweep on the last race of the 2nd Day, as well as tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1950. Special Cash Sweep tickets may be purchased also at the Kowloon Branch Office, No. 882, Nathan Road, Kowloon, MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting Ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 per day, including tax, for Ladies or Gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure Will NOT, be on sale at the Race Cource. The Treasurers' Compradors Office will close at 11.80 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 12.15 p.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

Both Offices at 1st floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffing will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE GLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including Ladies; and is payable at the Cate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT, DE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKBY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS, AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OSTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. FOR BERVANTS PASSES

Bervanta passes will be issued to private bex holders only. who are requested soldleighbute them with discrimination and to eridores that hames on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members's Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their amployers stands HOE THE WALL THE PROPERTY

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### Samaritan Fund is approved

Establishment of a Samaritan Fund for the relief of needy patients attending hospitals and institutions conducted or controlled by the Government was approved by the Legislative Council yes-

Submitting the motion to Council, the Director of Medical Services, Dr. 1/ Newton, said that in 1939, when an almoner was first appointed to Queen Mary Hospital, certain grateful patients and others gave her small tums of money for the use of the more needy patients. That fund, called the Samaritan

Fund, proved to be a great help. After the war, with the development of the almoner department and the placing of almoners in institutions other than Queen Mary Hospital, there has been an increase in almoners' work and an increase in the demand on this fund. It led, however, also to an increase in the donations to

It: has now been considered that the fund should be put on an official footing, hence the resolution before Council.

### Occupational

therapy fund Establishment of an Occupational Therapy Fund for the binefit of patients in hospitals and institutions conducted or controlled by the Government. was approved by Legislative Council yesterday. Explaining the object of the

Fund, the Director of Medical Services, Dr. 1. Newton, drew attention to the importance attached to mental health and its influence on bodily health. Because of this importance, he said. both in 1949-50 and this year's budget sums of money have been allocated for occupational therapy nt the Mental Hospital.

It is now proposed to extend occupational therapy to sother hospitals, in particular the Laichikok Hospital where there are 200 beds for tuberculosis patients. and to the Queen Mary Hospital: Later on it may be extended to other hospitals.

### ST. JOHN ORDERS

Orders by Mr. A. el Arculli Commissioner, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong' District, Order No. 21/50 dated May

Ambulance Duties Hong Kengt May 28 to June 8. Confucian Division: June 4 to June 10, Motor Transport Division, Ambulance Dutles Kowleon: May 29 SAQ 103? to June 4. Taipo and Kong Wah Divisions: June 5 to June 11, Shamshulpo Civision.

Beach Duties Rowloom: Transport . 4 leave Ambulance Station Nathan Road at 2 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. and 2.16 p.m. on Sunday and Monday. 11 4 Mile Beach: Saturday 27, Sunday 28, Monday 29, Shamshulpo and KYMCA

Nursing Divisions. 19 Mile Beach: Unlong Divisions under D/Supts arrangements. Taipe Swimming Peel: Taipe Divisions under D/Supts arrangements. Next for duty Kowloon and Shamshulpo Nursing

Total ..... \$13.0800 Sunday 28 and Monday 29, Kong Wah

and KYMCA Nursing Divisions. Beach Duties Hong, Keng: Transport to eave Queen's Pier for Sheko at I p.m. on- Saturday -and-9.30 -a.m.- and-1.30 -p.m. on Sunday and Monday, Baturday, May 27, Repulse Bay, 81h Nam Division; Big Wave, Eastern Division: Sbeko, Chung Sing Division,

China and Wanchal "A" Divisions; Bis

Wave, KCOB and Central Divisions:

Bleko, HKYMCA and Shaukiwan Divi Monday, May 29, Repulse Bay, Bhauki wan and Motor Transport Divisions; Big Wave, Wanchal ."A" and Wanchal "B' Divisions; Sheko, Central and Confucian

Saturday, Juno 3, Repulse Bay, Restern Division; Big Waves Chung Bing Division: Bheko, Bih Nam Division. Bunday, June 4, Repulse Bay, KCOI and Central Divisions; Big Wave, HR

YMCA and Shaukiwan Divisions: Sheko, South China and Wanchal "A" Divisions Race Course Dutless Baturday, May 37 Central and Motor Transport Divisions. Kal Tak Air Display: Saturday, June S Two Squade KYMCA.: One Squad Kowlong and One Squad Kong Wah Division, Office LA A/O Wong Tak Ho. To parade Kowloon Hospital at 7.15 p.m. . Brigade Annual Inspections . The fict

practice parade will be held at Caroline Hill on Bunday, May 23, at 10,30 a.m. All members must make a special effort to attend this parade, Bresst-Review Order, Ose Stretcher per Division. Investiture: All recipients of decors tions who are attending Government House investiture on Thursday, June 1 will wear Review Order. Medal Ribbons

only will be worn. Presentions, Appontments, etc.; Cpl Chang Ip Confucian Division to Bet w.e.f. May 17; L/C Tso Bhin Kee Confuclan Division to Cpl. w.s.f., May 17: Pte. Trang appointed L/Col, west, May 17 I'te. Cheung Chun Pong appointed L/Col. we,f, May 17: Pie, Tang Shiu Man appointed L/Cpl, w.s.f, May :17; Pte. To Che Out appointed L/Cpl. west, May 17 Pte. Yuen Rai Cheung appointed L/Col w.s.f. May 1: Pte., Tong Sou appointed L/Cpl. w.e.f. May 1: Ple, Lam Kim Bang appointed L/Cpl, .w.e.f. May 1; Pto. Tes Wing Hang appointed L/Cpl. w.e.

May 1.

(84d.) R.A. EDWARDS, S.B.St.J., Practice Parade Annual Inspections All Divisions will purade at 9,30, a.m. sharp on Sunday 28 at Caroline Hill, Div/Supta will report to Corpa Officers when Divisions correct. All markers will parade to the OO parade at 9,48 a.m. sharp.

### Hombay, May 23.

Dock workers here today found, 13 Pungent. 28 Submit to 28-lb. gold bar estimated to be 16 Move up 29. Numb. worth about £10,000 and stamped "Bonic of Bogland." Discovered during dredging work in the harbour, the bar was the ninvicenth gold find sines
1944, when warehouses on the
docks were destroyed by an explacion aboard an American amsignation ship-Africa.

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Man, it's greased lightnin'! Every time I make a deposit in our joint account—zip! She beats me to the draw!"

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

WIBDOM PROVES COSTLY CERTAIN deceptive plays, hoodwink the opposition into mistake, will work only agains' the smart player. In his wisdom he figures out what he think you are trying to make him do, and then refuses to do it. The less keen thinker, however, who plays largely according to habit is likely to do no such analyzins and therefore is not misled by

H832 · . DQJ 10 9 8 C Q 6 4 W E DC32 S CAJ7 SKJ5 HAK 10 DAK5 -C:K 10 9 8

South. North-South (Dealer: vulnerable). East North 3 NT · Pass That contract was essayed at HKQJ both tables of a little duplicate Lalchikok Bathing Clubs; Saturday 27. | which contained a few high-rank | D9 5 4

clarer was a pretty canny performer. The same lead was made at each table, the spade 3. Both saw that eight tricks were easily scoreable, but that the ninth would probably depend on getting one in clubs. Each made Bunday, May 28, Repuise Buy, South he same try for that trick.

the 8, 9 and J, the club K was K is led?

to make it seem to East-in case the latter had the club A-as if South was striving to turn the club Q into a re-entry for diamonds by forcing out the A. One East, a star defender, read the play that way. He reckoned that South held the K or A of diamonds, but not both, and that he surely must have the spade A to risk the play. He therefore refused to use his A, holding it to kill the Q later. That South then sped an to run his nine tricks. At the other table, an indiffer-

led. The purpose of this was to

ent performer sat in the East. When he saw the club K, he was tickled to death to have a whack at such a big card with his A. So he took it and switched to the spade 7. That therefore gave West four spade tricks to beat the contract. Tomorrow's Problem

S K 7 H A 9 8 7 6 D A 10 8 CAKQ SQJ105 WE D532 S CJ 10 9 cardsmen. In each case the de- CB

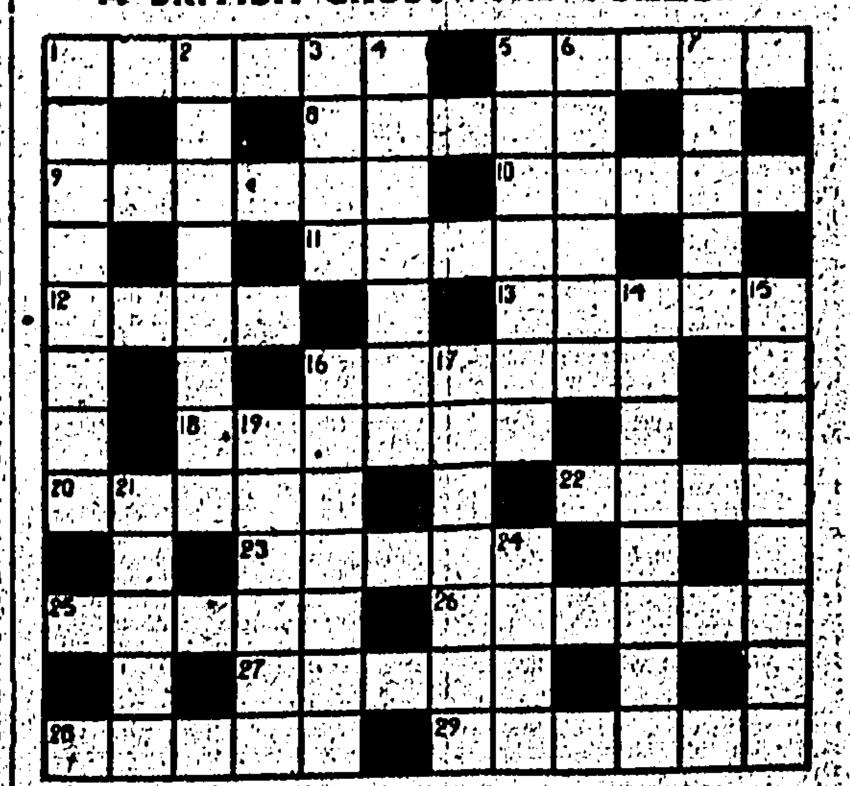
-- C-8 :7 5 3:2 (Dealer: West, Both sides vulnerable). If South gets into the funny contract of 7-Diamonds, how After the spade lead brought should be seek it after the heart

S A 1 6 4

DKQJ7

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### A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### Across 18 Rock pin-

5 Snow-hul nacle. 20 Occurrence B Offence. 22 Burlesque. 9 Strictaess. 10 Hinge. 28 Pile. 25 Cancel. 11 Man of 28 Infects. wealth. 12 Fixel look, 4327, Carouse,

28 Submit to

1 Flowering

shrub.

14 Aroused. Charge on ' 15 Supporter property. 2 Periodicul 16 Colonist. -17 Chose, 3 Dress. 19 Make cor-4 Reached. b Deadlock. B Danoing-21 Scene of ection. 24 Vegetable.

Scoop, 33 Seri.

DOWN:-1. Sheer, 2 Capital ( Acute, & Boss, O Beau, 9 Glid, 11 ACROSS:--3 Berb, 7 Cheep. 8 Chill. 18 Peak 14 Rime, 16 Wrath, Over, 9 Guys, 10 Dencit, 12 Spuir 17 Vine, 18 Myth, 20 Zeemee, 23 18 Threw, 18 Maid, 19 Realm, 31 Tops, 74 Order, 15 Sepoy, 27 Chub, 19 Test, 28 Loots, 26 Echo, 28 Odda, 2

**PLAINTS** 

BY U.S.

BUSINESS

New York, May 23.

American exporters are

facing heavy losses as a result

of the new Philippine import

control bill, the Commerce

and Industry Association of

the new bill requires an import

The Association claimed

under previous regulations.

date of the new bill.

tive."-Associated Press.

and Madame Auriol.

12 years ago.

agreed that they required import

tive on May 19—the effective

ing dates May 18 or before if the

articles were not subject to im-

Paris, May 23.

Queen Juliana land Prince

arrived here today on a four-

President, M. Vincent Auriol,

And Paris went all "Dutch" for

the great occasion—the first State

visit by a reigning monarch since

zabeth of England visited Parls,

The streets along the route of

with every conceivable decora-

Newspapers from the extreme

Vatican City, May 23.

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The Association said today that

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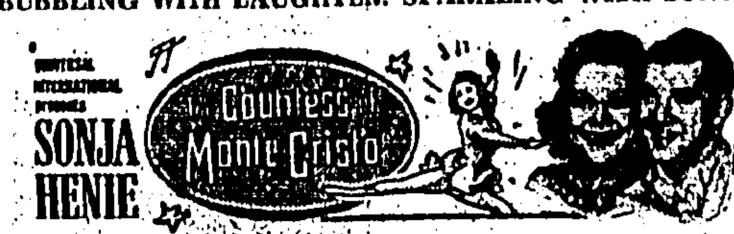
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NEXT CHANGE: - "A COMMON SOLDIER" DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN \* AN U.S.S.R. PICTURE

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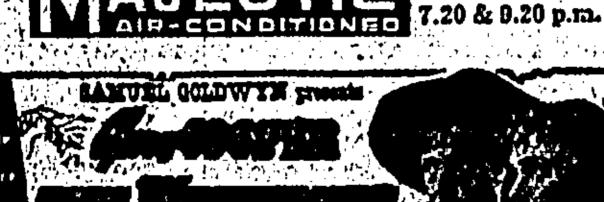
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SHOWING





### COMMENCING SUNDAY

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"ON OUR MERRY WAY"

# DEATH OF BOY KING REMAINS A MYSTERY

Bangkok, May 23. Did a young Oriental monarch meet death because the British playwright, George Bernard Shaw, inspired in him a desire to reform his country? Did a scheming Premier arrange the assassination — if such it was — because he feared loss of his own dominant position?

### **ECONOMIC** AID BILL APPROVED

Washington, May 23. The United States House of Representatives today passed a compromise bill authoris- picture of an idealistic boy King ing a \$3,120,550,000 programme of economic aid to Europe and other non-Com- found dead in bed on June munist areas.

by 247 votes to 88.

receive prompt Senate action, in- expelled as Premier in a coup by number in accordance with the cludes authorisation for the third the present Premier, Phibul regulations of the new bill. year of the Marshall Plan for Eu- Songgram. Pridi fled the country, ropean recovery and for the firs' as did his secretary. Lieutenant year of Prezident Truman's "Point Vajarachai Chiseddhivej. Four" programme for technica. They, two pages and Ananda's aid to the world's backward areas, lown secretary were charged with

Committee is preparing a separate bill providing the actual money. King. The need for this further action has been urged by sponsors of the \$3,120,550,000 great as a reason for speeding Congressiona approval of the present measure The vast aid measure was submitted by a Senath-House of Representatives' Conference Committee which reconciled some differences in the separate verflons previously passed by both

Chambers. It calls for \$245,000,000 less than President Truman had requested.

The amount of funds for Euparced separately by the two incient kingdom. Chambers.

\$35,000,000 for the Point Four happiness of his people. programme of help to the world's

under-developed areas. ence in the House and Senate particularly from "The Apple versions was in the Point Four Cart," dealing with a sociallyfunds. The Senate approved \$45,000,-

000, the House only \$25,000,000. The Conference Committee \$35,000,000.—Reuter.

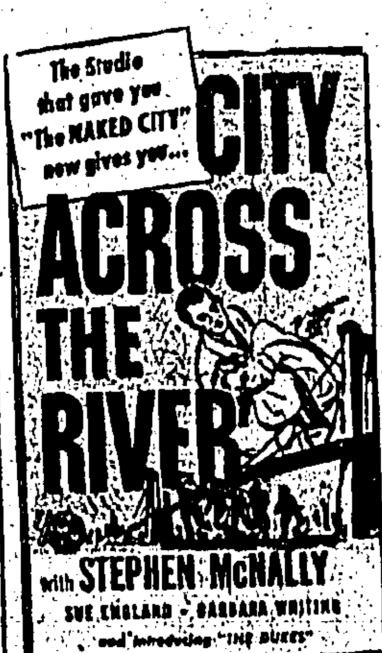
### STRIKE TOLL IN BOLIVIA

- La Paz, May 23, The police announced that 38 were killed and wounded In clashes between police and armed strikers during an abortive revolutionary general strike last Thursday and Friday. Railwaymen and industrial ly workers, the last strikers to hold

all strikers returned to work. The Government has granted sufe conduct pass to Jose Antonio Arce, chief of the left revolutionary party, who took asylum in the Argentine Embassy when the strike collapsed .-- United Press.

17. Hankow Road, Kowloon.

. TODAY ONLY . 2.30, 5.10 7.20, & 9,30 p.m.



- TOMORROW -

James Stowartin Alfred Hitchcock's ROPE

John Dall & Karley Granger.

Or did Ananda Mahidol, the moody, introspective King of Thailand commit sulcide? And

if so, why? These puzzles stand out today in the long trial of five persons on charges of murdering their

Clear answers may never given, since the two chief defendants are fugitives. From the protracted and frequently adjourned trial there is gradually emerging, however, a shudowy who wanted to do something for

Annuda, then 20 years old, wa 1946. He had been shot with one of the pistols he collected as The bill was sent to the Senate hobby. At the time it was omafter the House had approved it cially written off as suicide or sulate in New York, it said, is

Then, in 1947, the elder states-The bill, which is expected to man, Pridi Phannomyong, was that do not bear an import-licence

the King's murder. Pridi's scere-House Appropriations' tary was accused as the actuatrigger-man who shot the sleeping licences on all commodities, effec-

Interest in politics

With the two main figures absent, the trial has been going on for nearly three years, but only recently has testimony brought out stories of Ananda's dreams. Witnesses testified that the

European - educated monarch showed an unusual interest political issues and election methods when he returned home only four months before his death.

He had been King since 1935, but a Regency Council had exerrised his functions, and the Prerope was similar in versions mier was the real power in this Prince Sunonchart Sawattlkul,

1 lecturer at Chulalongkorn Unt-As it now stands, the Bill would versity, testified recently that authorise \$2,849,100,000 for Euro- Ananda had spoken of a desire to Jean recovery assistance, \$100,- abdicate in favour of his brother. 000,000 for Korea, \$94,000,000 for the present King Phumiphon the non-Communist China area, Aduldet, and run for Parliament \$15,000,000 for the International with the aim of becoming Pre-Children's Emergeacy Fund and mier, thus to work better for the

Where did Ananda get such Idens? From the plays of George The only major money differ- Bernard Shaw, said the witness, conscious King.

General's story Various persons have testified tion, combining red, white and in similar vein, although it is not blue, the national colours of both agreed on the compromise figure clear just what the king hoped to Holland and France. accomplish.

tulips and Dutch costumes and Major-General Phao Sriyanon, Deputy Director-General of Police, Dutch peasant scenes dominated testified the King had summoned the decorations of the famed various key officials for discus- Parisian window dressers. sions and had attempted to "play casting a four-hour "Dutch

Prince Kukrit Pramoj, now a priest, testified that Ananda had asked him how to conduct an election campaign.

Some others have intimated the King was not talking serious-Siam, once one of the last ab-

became a nominal constitutional Press. monarchy on the British pattern in a 1932 revolt. It must be emphasised, however, that it actually is a form of dictatorship by political leaders. Its King is a figurehead and its childlike people show little interest in or capacity for governmental philosophies.

A prominent figure . in the 1932 uprising was quoted as saying shortly before Ananda's death, "The King did something he should not have done. This referred to his efforts to mix in Government.

No end in sight Whatever the King's aspira-

tions, they were cut short by death, and hope of getting to the heart of the matter is dimmed by the nation's chaotic politics. For instance, in 1948, the Government's star witness, Rear-

Admiral Sorayudh, testified that he did not think the King was murdered, after all. He thought the assassination reports were spread by focs of old Premier Shortly thereafter Premier

Phibul Songgram cracked down hard on an Army clique that he charged was plotting to reinstate Pridi and halt the trial. Since then, King Phumiphon has come home and officiated on

March 29 at the typically glittering cremation rites for which Ananda's body was kept nearly. four years in a huge golden urn.
Meanwhile, the murder trial
goes on, with no conclusion in sight.-Associated Press.

# JAPAN TREATY

London, May 23. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, today discussed the Commonwealth Working Party findings on a Jupanese peace treaty with the Commonwealth High Commissioners bereith Com missioners a full account of the recept "Big Three" Torolen

### Church of England drive for Ministers

London, May 23. The Church of England today launched a large-scale drive to recruit and train Ministers.

Concern at the decreasing number of active clergy and the increasing difficulty in maintaining contact with the people prompted the cam. paign, it was officially stated. Dr. H. W. Bradfield, Blahop of Bath and Wells, told a Press conference that in 1900, when Britain's population was about 32,000,000, there were 20,000 clergy, and in that year 585 were ordained.

Latt year, when the population was about 45,000,000, there were 15,000 clergy, though the figure was partly due to the almost complete cessation of training during the war.—Reuter.

### Rebels may surrender

refusing to legalise documents Rangoon, May 23. Renegade White Band PVOs may lay down arms and surrender shortly if high-ranking the Consulate has stopped legalisleaders now in Rangoon are ing documents even if they are able to make satisfactory terms covered by import licences issued with the Burmese Government. the Associated Press was told Mr. Edward Esprealiado, offiauthoritatively today. cial of the Philippine Consulate,

Knowledgable sources said talks are now progressing between the PVO Vice President. Bo La Yaung, and the Defence "However," he sald, "under instructions we received from the Minister, Bo Ne Win, centring Embassy in Washington today, around the possibility of PVOs we will certify consular involces recreanising into a new political upon presentation of bills of lad- group.

La Yaung has guaranteed that port licences before May 15-or he is able to influence his comwhen the new law becomes effec- rades covered by the recent amnesty surrender terms throughout Burma.

> He is reported to have said that those committing murder, rape and banditry should be allowed the choice between surrendering Informed sources said there is

Bernhard of the Netherlands a 50-50 chance of the partier reaching settlement. They added day State visit to the French that Bo Po Kun, former Education Minister and PVO chief, is at present awaiting the outcome of the talks at Minhla, North of

White PVOs, one time main Governmental prop. began anti-Government detion Inte in 1948 when the Burriese Government the Royal victors from Orly Air- declined to negotiate peace terms port to the Elysee Palace, the with the Communists .-- Associated President's residence, were lined Press.

### MANUS TRIALS Sydney, May 23.

Shop windows were filled with Members of the Australian war crimes court which will try Japanese prisoners next month on Manus Island, in the Admiralties, left by plane today to start preparations,

The party of 17, consisted of members of the court, their assistants and stenographers. columns to a warm welcome for

-Presiding over the court-will-be-Lieutenant-Colonel N. J. Quinton, former President of the Australian war crimes court in Hong Kong, Pope Pius XII received in pri- in association, with Brigadier K. solute monarchies, in which the vate audience today the Most Re- Townley. A New Zealand officer ing. The Government had said King had complete power of life verend Paul Yoshigoro Tagushi, will also sit on the court. The it would consider no claim until and death over every subject. Bishop of Osaka.—Associated trials are expected to last for

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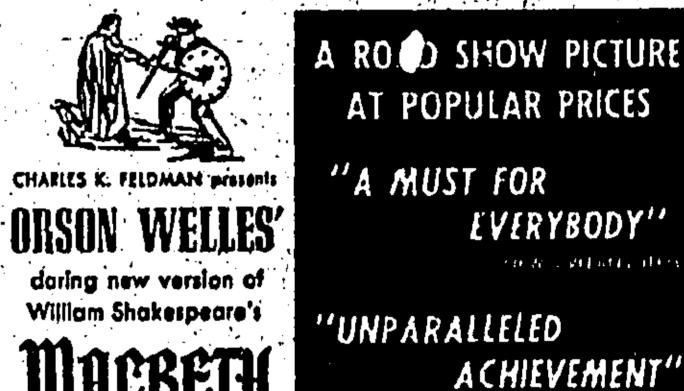
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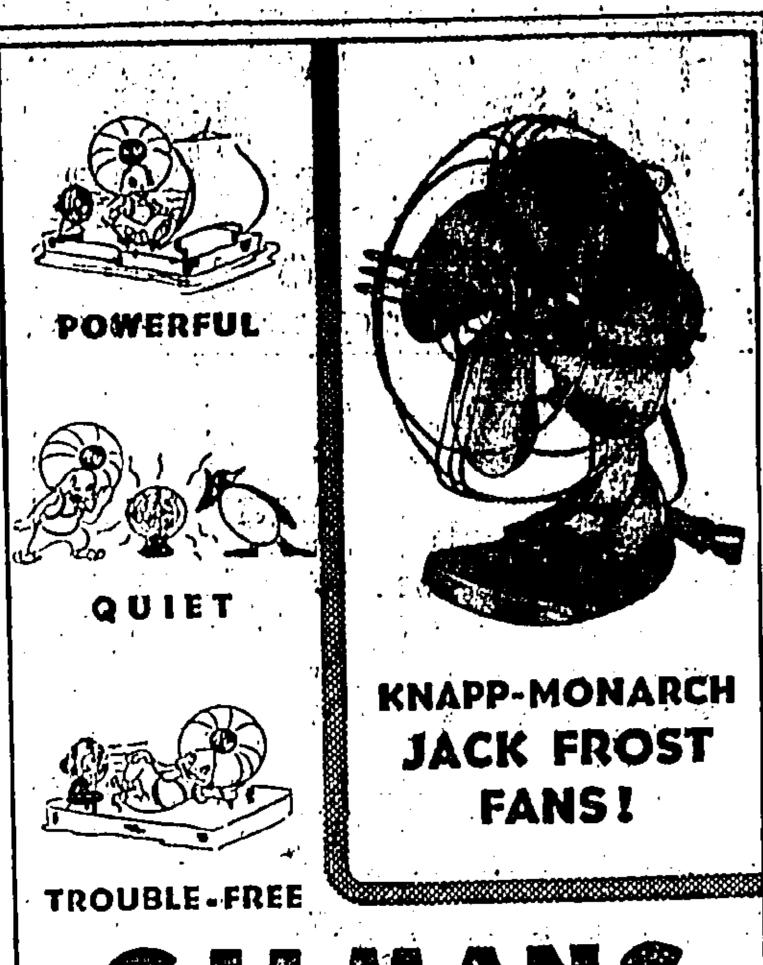
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# PROFIT MOTIVE

Houston, Texas, May 23. Liaquat Ali Khan, Pakistan Premier, Jold a Chamber of Commerce banquet that the world's profit motive should be combined with international social objectives. He called President Harry Truman's Point Four programme practical internationalism.

Liaquat Ali Khan said, "Capital must take in the world today a more enlightened view of its responsibility and its potentialities for good than it has hitherto been constrained to do."

Speaking at New Orleans, later in the day, Liaquat All Khan ap-

pealed to the American people to back up the Point Four plan, or

the "most afficacious and far

leaching aspect of international

today in order to save itself from

the horrors of war and perhaps

The Prime Minister spoke at P.

dinner in his honour given by

the New Orleans Committee and

the Fereign Policy Association

Relterating his contention the

the Instabillty of Asia is the

greatest threat to the peace o

the world. Linguit All Khan sal

only American capital investment

Obviously moved by the warmth

of the welcome given him and

His speech ended one of the

sented with the keys to the city

after which he and an official

Orleans by motor car and the

:Canadian visit

Talks on Pakistani-Canadian

co-operation in efforts to stem

the spread of Communism in

Aria will feature the visit to

Ottawa next week of Llague

The External Affairs Depart

ment in Ottawa announced today

that the visiting Prime Minister

and his wife will be given a stop-

During his three-day visit

Foreign Ministers conference ir

in Sydney. Both mootings werd

held to map a programme of

cconomic assistance to South East

rive at Fockkliffe airport on May

General, and one day with Mr.

Mohammed Ali, Pakistanian High

Commissioner 'in' Ottawa:-Asso-

cluted Press and United Press.

Communism.

All Khan.

would always remember

co-operation that the world needs

of total destruction."

### PAKISTAN REQUEST

Ottawa, May 23. A Cabinet source said today that Canada would give sympathetic consideration to appeals from Pakistan dor help in its economic develop-

which would up this one-day visi: It is expected that the appeals which would up this on will be voiced in dutail next week to the Gulf Coast city. when Liaquat All Khan, Prime Minister of Pakiston, visits The Government has Indvance information that will come prepared to request

and technical advice can put that Canada: was told he wanted area on a sound basis. 1. To cement ties between Canada and his country, diplothe Begum in the Southern Unitmutically and to appeal for thelp ed States, Linquat All Khan said in strengthening Pakistan economically, comething he has hinted America as a land of hospitality in his tour of the United end land of interrogation.

projected appeal to Canada for most heetle days of his United closer co-operation with other States tour. Arriving in New in Orleans early in the morning he strengthening the entire South was met by city officials and pre-East Aslan jarea against spread of Communism.

Canada has made a move in party and the Bress made a trip its around the harbour abourd the Fisheries Minister, R. Meyhew, "Good Neighbour," 2002 to the Asian ald conference that | A Press conference was held ended in Sydney last week and on board. The party then toured is likely to resume in London in the French quarter, of New

A Canadian informant said to- Prime Minister lunched: at Interday that Canada had agreed in national House, the headquarters principle with both suggestions, of the New Orleans World Trade He added, "we've already de- Organisation. monstrated the will to help and In the afternoon, Liaguat Ali we are quite aware of the danger Khan visited a sugar refinery. of Communism spilling over from cotton and rice mills and a plas-China into the whole of South the plant. East Asia."-United Press.

### U.S. NEWSPAPER INNOVATION

Chicago, May 23. group of independentlyowned daily newspapers in South Enstern Kansas will begin the use of teletype-setter circuits to set type on June 1, the spring meeting of the Inland Daily Express Association was informed

level reception of the type re-Mr. Richard M. Scaton served only for visiting heads of State making an cofficial call on (Kansas) "Journal", addressing the meeting yesterday, said that the Conadian Government. news would be edited at a central office, and despatched by a Ottawa, Mr. Liaquat All Khan would to address a foint session of the circuit which Senate and House of Commons climinate linotype operators and meet the Federal Cabinet in

five newspaper :plants. Editorial costs would also bd a private session. On both oc-

fight the cold war in the Far He added that more newspapers were expected to join the circult East will be the keynote. Inter .- Reuter.

### Germany key to the West Johannesburg, May .23.

Speaking at a civil banquet on the eve of his soth birth. day, Marshal Jan Smuta sald here tonight that the key safeguarding Western Europe from Russia lay in Germany. Germany's integration with the West was absolutely exsential to the defence of the West against the superior

might of Russia, he said. Doctoring that the urgency of the problem cannot be over-estimated, the former South African war leader and Prime Minister, sald: "It le admitted that, it (the problem) precents Western Europe, including Britain, with a cruel and fateful decision.

"With memories of the Wehrmacht in two World Ware, and the disasters it brought on the world, it seems a terrible decision once more to reinstate it even for purporce of helping to save the West from being overrun by Communist Russia.

"What ricks may not be run? What dragon's teeth may not be sown?"-Reuter.

# MAY BE REJECTED

forecast probable Soviet re- hearings on South West Africa Second, Dr. Steyn declared that Smuts, who had stated that the charging the creation of mili- reports and account these tary forces in Eastern Ger- od States' contention that South

Moscow would counter-charge ing of the United Nations Charlen Powers. that the Western powers are ra- involving the submission of repidly remilitarising Western ports. Germany and rehabilitating her Dr. Steyn rejected the Amerigreat military potential. There can argument on three main was the possibility, however, that grounds, firstly, he said that only colonies. the Soviet Government might South West Africa, although adentirely ignore the tri-power mittedly not independent, was

Western Powers with converting the territory a full measure of the Western zones of Germany into a huge military springboard for Eastward aggression. It also necused the Americans of restoring to power prominent Nuzis and industrialists who supported

Adolf Hitler, The Soviet Press particularly consemned the Schuman plan Pakistan and Canada both were for a merger of the coal and represented at the Commonwealth, steal industries between France end the Saar, saying that this Colombo in January and the sub- would restablish a giant potential sequent conference of Common- for Germany's rearmament in preparation for a third world wealth representatives this month

"The Schuman plan has been denounced as dictated by the Asia to counteract the spread of United States Secretary of State, again opposed their leader, Mn Dean Acheson, representing

. Today's "Pravda" carried 30 and spend two days at Rideau despatch calling Schuman a Gen-Hall; residence of the Bovernor- man who served in the German Army during the First World War and who is now abetraying France to Wall Street.-United

# Moscow, May 23.

been withdrawn.

pevertheless on the way to full

The visiting couple are to ar- | Wall Street. n voting against a policy re-

solution at the Party Conference here today.

London, May 23. Lord Pakenham, Minister of Civil Aviation, told the House of Lords tonight that with the threat of Communism in Asia the payment of Sterling balances had played a vital part in restoring life in that part of the world.

He repudinted the sides that 1:2400,000,000 had been pumped these cradits had been paid out in Sterling releases and a European coal and steel resources . to anybody who happened to want them.

word still going on in Washing ton, he added.

Without proper care at thrown further 2470,000,000 had been its a political proposal but added the Court to bear in mind that idilowed to move within the Ster- that reservations must be made Marshal Smuts' statement was

ing Area. Over 2000,000,000 had in this The final standpoint of the Committee which had no auway been pumped out into the world in 80 months without any depend on whather all the part- ing arrangements on behalf of mers un the colon were aqualat solid return. he said. Lord Cherwell (Conservettyp) Lord Rethick Lawrence (La- | Such anguilly, the retestution mot repented in the General Was

had referred to the subject un bour; the last Secretary of State explained, was Arracoballable sombly itself.

opening a debate on Britain's for India, said that if Britain was with the Ruhr Statute ensuring to keep South East. Asia going as falled control of Rutu industry. have been made with the interior of said that between Pune, a paying concern and enable it to The Sacialist stand would also tion of centering into any legal. resist Communism it was 'essential that she should not be too

tial that she should not be too niggardly in putting some resources at their disposal.

"We are the bankers of the Sterling world", he said.

"If we adopt the policy of buttoning up our coals and saying that under no copasivable circumstances are we going to pay thank a single penny of the money they entrusted to us it would be the host disestrous thing we could do.

"Is am glad the Covernment has not adopted such a pulley."

ing commitment and on the contrary with specific reservations. And this undertaking had self-government by voluntary that stipulation was millso seen withdrawn.

of Justice here that the Union Government was legally obliged to

submit annual reports on South West Africa to the United Nations,

Another pole peny coaxed into his box at Baghdad, preparatory lite; bailing leaded on in

BOAC York freighter for a flight to England. Recently a BOAC Work freighter made four

flights from Beghdad to London, bringing a total of \$2 polo ponters. All the horses were

happy and comfortable "passengers!" on their day's journey. They were carated in horse boxes

and then loaded aboard the airgraft; the windows of which were covered with whitening so

AFRICA

South Africa today denied India's contention before the International Court

that the horses could not see out.

DEMOCRAT

Hamburg, May 23.

the pre-Hitler Reichstag, Herr spirit, of the mandate.

Several prominent Wes

Dr. Kurt Schumacher, by

Max Brauer, Mayor of Hamburg,

Frau Louise Schroeder, former

Acting Mayor of West Berlin and

one of Berlin's 12 non-voting de-

legates to the West German Par-

Loobe, Brauer and Brandt, who

is an reditor, all criticised Dr.

ing Germany joining the Council

Today's resolution welcomed

Gorman Boold Dometrate would

Erich Ollenhauer, his Deputy in which they hild said that Gerimany must mot enter the Europe.
an Council—Reuter.

Schumacher -at' yesterday's Con-

about the economic napeota.

of Europe.

and several Berlin Socialists.

German Social Democrats

BOAC "Pegasus"-flight

originally is prade they The Court, which began its African Union. jection of the United States, last weak, recalled Dr. Steyn to not all the United Nations on ports would be supplied In-French and British notes hear South Africa's views, first- even a majority of them—took formation purposes, the suiti. the view that the trusteeship ."That meant information purreports and, secondly on the Unit- system applied to all dependent poses, and not supervisory purterritories, whether they were poses," West Africa was a non-self- mandates, existing colonies or ter-

the San Francisco Conterence the effect that they had in mind

### Voluntary system

Finally, Dr. Steyn said, the Press has repeatedly charged the South Africa's intention to give trusteeship system is a voluntary Steyn concluded. agreements for each trust ter- voluntary undertaking given with ritory and in fact South Africa specific reservations and with no had made it clear right at the binding commitments for the outset that she did not lintend to future, and a withdrawal of that include South West Africa under mudertaking."-Reuter. the system.

Dr. Steyn's final submission ended the Courts Bearing. [[ta] opinion, ifor which the United Nations General Assembly had asked, will probably - be given In a few weeks time.

Dealing with India's claim that the Union Government & was legally bound to continue submitting reports on South West Africa, Dr. Steyn sailt that the Indian argument was that South Africa was under an obligation arising from an agreement.

there was no. legal-commisment, only a voluntary understanding. The resolution, which confirm- | Dr. Steyn referred to Marshall of Europe, was adopted against United Nations Assembly's Trus- because soldiers are sent to fight the vote of 11 members. Four ab- teeship Committee in November, in Malaya with a very short stained.

Among those voting against South Africa would continue to they be given 20 or more weaks to the factory as an income they be given 20 or more weaks to the factory as an income weaks the factory as an income weaks the factory as an income weaks to the factory as an income weaks the factory as a superior of the fact Berlin Socialist and President of integral part of the Union in the

No commitments Herr Willy Brandt, youthful anti energatic Berlin Social Democrat. Marshal Smuts then said the "One of the dour abstaining was

Union: would, transmit 'do United Notions : statistical and other information of a technical nature relating to the economic social, and reducational conditions in South West Africa-for in formation purposes, and subject to limitations, ins., anguired chy. ference. Ho had suggested oppos- security and constitutional

That, Dr. Steyn said, was part and percel of a voluntary underthe Schuman Plan wor ippoling stantling and did not entall any legal commitments. He also asked inade only din the drustwally ing arrangements constand of 175 THE IMPROVED

hings pri whether Germany was commitment, he declared minimum being granted the right feely. The Trusteeship Committee

to tedite whether this industry should be sublated.

The resolution in other points approved of the Party's social programme and policies. It said that cocial justice, was the basis of oventual German unity and of victory over rightist extremism and national Commitmism.

Enrice today, several Socialist speakers approved the speeches of Dr. Schlimicher and of Herr of Dr. Schlimicher and of Herr Triesteeship Committee industry his industry and the speeches of Dr. Schlimicher and of Herr of Dr. Schlimicher and of Herr Triesteeship Committee industry his industry and the speeches of Dr. Schlimicher and of Herr of Dr. Schlimicher and of Herr Triesteeship Committee industry his industry and industry and industry and several speeches of Dr. Schlimicher and of Herr Triesteeship Committee industry and industry and industry and industry and industry and several speeches of Dr. Schlimicher and of Herr Triesteeship Committee industry and i the Assembly that her reports on South Laws Auto Will and South Laws Auto Will and Inderctanding that that United National had the rights of Supervisions and the rights of Supervision over the territory. Will also over the territory.

The Union Government's chief legal adviser, Dr., Livas Steyn, told the Court at its final session this morning that South Africa had given only a voluntary undertaking to submit such reports, without any bind-

Dr. Steyn contended that the

The observers also thought that governing territory in the mean- ritories taken from defeated General Assembly resolutions of He quoted British, Australian tain the slightest suggestion, that and New Zealand delagates at it ragarded South Africa as bound "It is therefore, submitted that

there is no basis in fact or in law for 'India's contention' that there has been a binding agreement from which the Union Government cannot withdraw."

"All there has been was a

# Training of troops-sent

The Under-Secretary for War, Mr. Michael Stewart, said in the. House of Commons today that But South Africa contended all National Servicemen complete being sent to Malaya.

Nigel Dayles, Conservative,

in the jungle. ,Mr. Stowart clarified that servicemen jundergo four weeks training after they arrive in Millaya before being sent on operations -- Associated Press.

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# INTRICATE SECURITY PLAN DRAWN UP FOR STRACHEY'S VISIT

Final touches were made today in an intricate security plan to protect the War Minister, Mr. John Strachey, and the Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, from terrorist attack while they are in Malaya.

The security cloak will enfold the two British Ministers from the moment they arrive in Singapore tomorrow afternoon to begin a personal inspection tour of conditions in Malaya.

### SPENDER ATTACKED IN HOUSE

Sydney, May 23. Australian External Affairs Minister, Mr. Percy Parliament today of fawning and slobbering over President Soekarno of Indonesia Jakarta.

Mr. Joseph Chifley, Opposition leader, made the charges in the House of Representatives during a speech on the Communist Party dissolution bill.

He said that the Premier, Mr. Robert' Menzies, when in Opposition had described Dr. Sockarno as a Communist and Japanese collaborator but that now Mr. Menzies had cabled Dr. Sockarno congratulating him and proposing that aid be given to his Government.

Mr. Menzies replied that Mr. Chiffey's most offensive remarks came oddly from a man whose Government was hostile to the Dutch and which had done all in to do so itself. its power to drive them from Indonesia.

He added that Mr. Spender had merely shown normal diplomatic ecurtesies to Dr. Socknrno when passing through Jakarta.

The House possed the anti-Communist Party dissolution bill without division.

The Labour Party, although bitterly opposed to certain clauses has in present plans and policies of the bill, supported the Gov- is by no means fully shared by ernment. The bill dissolves the the Malayan people, the newspa-Communist Party and affiliated per says. Communist bodies in Australia.-Associated Press and United Press.

### **GUARDS TO BE** WITHDRAWN

London, May 23. The War Office unnounced plans today to bring two Guards battalions serving in Malaya back the next 14 months.

Coldstream Guards and Second blem." Buttalion Scots Guards will be returned to Britain in the normal course, of routine reliefs, the

remain unchanged.

ciated Press.

Close secrecy surrounds the visitors' programme-to prevent terrorists from also being able to plan ahead.

But tomorrow night the pair will be the guests of the Singnpore . Governor, Sir Franklin British troops, Gurkhas and the Malay Regiment. — Associated will fly to Kuala Lumpur, Malaya's capital...

Meanwhile, all Malayan communities were framing the questions they intend to put be-C. Spender, was accused in fore Mr. Strachey and Mr.

> The big question which will be asked most often is, do Britain the other Commonwealth countries regard the holding of Malaya against Communism as

Another matter foremost in the minds of the various communities is, will Britain provide enough money to mobilise, train and properly equip Malaya's manpower to smish terrorism, to rendministration of areas never before brought effectively within the Government's jurisdiction?

### Confidence not shared

The Two Ministers will be told that the Federation -- whose tinand rubber make it the biggest dollar earner in the Sterling area --connet raise sufficient money

The "Straits Times," the leading English newspaper, will print well-known ones as those of the an editorial tomorrow welcoming Lactress Lizebeth Scott and a Prethe Ministers and commenting on the announced reason for their visit-to demonstrate the British Government's determination to see the compolen against Communist terrorism brought to an

the confidence which Whitehall -United Press.

"The Secretary of War will find that his personal appearance in Malnya is not the cast iron assurance of British deter-

to the United Kingdom within of ineptitude, months of failure to officials were arbitrarily schtenced realise that the Communist re- for exercising their trade union Troops of the Second Battallon volt is more than a Malayan pro- rights and for being the finest Manile

The "Straits Times" criticised Iranian workers. London for its reluctance to

Mr. Griffiths will spend nine days in the Federation, including one day in Ipoh, a tin'mining centre, and another day

Singapore, May 23.

He will return to Singapore on June 3. Mr. Struchey will visit British troops, Gurkhas and the

### Men take face-lift treatment

New York, May 24. More men than women are vital to the security of the free getting their faces "lifted" today, but it is a matter of economy, not vanity, and business, not pleasure, according to Dr. Gregory Pollock, who renovates old wrinkled faces through plastic surgery.

"Twenty-five years ago," said settle squatters and pay for the Dr. Pollock, "Patients of plastic surgeons were 90 per cent women. Today it has swung over No men.'

More than half of his patients

were older men with the grim problem of survival. "They need lobs, They have talent. But no one will, hire them because they look too old. That old saying about beauty being only skin deep is only half the truth," said the doctor, who in the last 30 years has bobbed 10,000 noses - including such

sident's widow. Beauty is pocketbook-deep, he ladded, saying that business houses had found through tests that customers walk to the handsomest clerk in a haberdashery or the Mr. Griffiths will soon find that prettiest waltress in a restaurant.

### UNION LEADERS **EXILED** Lake Success, May 23.

The French General Confederation of Labour has appealed to the United Nations to intervene mination which this country in favour of 21 Persian trade union leaders who have allegedly been arrested and deported to Open support by Peking islands in the Persion Gulf.

The French workers' Confeder-"Public morale is not so easily ation, in a cable to the United Nations Secretar y - General "It has suffered through months charged that the Persian union champions of the interest of the

tence.—Reuter.

# prospects in Red China

San Francisco, May 23. dismal picture of the with Communist China was given here today by a U.S State Department attache just returned from Shanghai.

Mr. Freder'ck W. Hinke, until 1949. recently a Commercial Attache at the once busy port, told newsmen as he stepped off the liner Mr. Clubb sald, but they were in President Wilson:

"I do not think trade with the Chinese Communists should be encouraged. It will be exceedingbetter sense of proportion.

"Eyen if the port of Shanghal opens up, it is doubtful if business and commerce there will

The Communist regime must first conform to accepted standards of behaviour in the commercial as wel. as other fields.

He continued: "It is at twoway! proposition, of The situation won't, get any better as long as the Chinese Communist Government follows a pattern dictated by the Soviet Union,"

Mr. Hinke added that the Russian interest in Red China is conpicuous, particularly in the behaviour pattern of officials. Mr. Hinke left Shanghal on 24. with the last American

Chinese mainland.

Another mamber of the group who arrived on the President

Wilson was Mr. O. Edmund Clubb separan of 33 years in the Consular Corps and Consul-Jeneral in Paking antil last

Peking until 1947, plans to visit Philip Valtes, New York. his family in Minnesota, then re-

no indignities when the Communists overran the city in January,

There were Russians present

civilian -lothes, and the Consulate Refugee staff has no dealings with them. Other State Department offi-

port for a new assignment in Consul in Tientsin, conducted by Filipinos, to make certain the Washington, negotiations with the Reds last funds are not dissipated without He and his family had suffered tion of Mr. Angus Ward from disarming the Huks."

Organisation Shanghai. Of these 115 have been sury, lagging tax collections and Japan. United States. Others will be re- lance of trade attest to the need determine the facilities of this cials arriving on the President settled in Europe and South for strong guidance in bringing part of the world for the Navy's



village of Atrib. near Cairo, and led to the discovery of the sarcophagus of Queen Thakut, whose husband, King Psametle II, ruled over Egypt 2,500 years ago. In the sarcophagus, archeologists found a wooden coffin, partly perished, and in the coffin, the mummy of the Queen, which was in a bad state of conservation. On the face of the Queen, on the lid of the coffin, was a tolld gold mask. On the head of the mummy was a gold diadem, and around the neck shone a necklace of golden amulets. Photo shows: Egyptian isbourers pull the heavy sarcophagus out from the grave where it had been buried for some 25 centuries.- (AP Photo).

# Alleged scandals Philippines

Washington, May 23. The "Washington Post" today resumed editorial discussion of alleged scandals in the Philippines administration.

It said "A vast number of Filipinos are disgusted with the state of affairs coming to light in Manila and are using their influence to compel the necessary reform."

sion of the Buenavista Tamthe "Post" termed the worst of these scandals, the paper applauded the reaction of the Philippine Press to the "Post's" May 9 editorial. It said various island newspapers demanded reforms in the Manila administration.

"These reforms deserve every encouragement," the "Post" said. "It is specially significant that many Filipinos recognise that the generosity of the United States has stimulated venality and ir-

The French cable, signed by M. "Post" continued. "have got the said today that it will take mea-"admit the open support which Frachon, and M. Le Leap, the impression that there is no limit sures to liberate the island of announcement said.

the Communist Government of Secretaries General of the Conit-added-that—the-number—of China-is giving the-rebels.—There
Guards bactallons abroad will is still official silence concerning already been made to the Per—
misused. But impartial Filipines proclaimed. the known infiltration of alien sian Government against sending, see that the United States must A strongly worded Defence the Caribbean, it added.—Asso- broadcast daily from Peking and were tantamount to a death sen- safeguards for their proper use."

> should be taken to help the Philippines shake off its malaise,

### Buying up arms

1-"The United States could buy up arms left in the hands of the guerillas after the war. But surrender of arms in return for Mr. Clubb, who had been in Mr. Phillip W. Manhard, and Mr. reasonable payments would obviously have to be carried out by Mr. Manhard, former Vice- an American commission, guided negotiations with the Reds last funds are not dissipated without December leading to the evacua- accomplishing their purpose of p.m. Japan time on a Far East

> from big delicit in the Philippine Tres- that's Mars type plane has visited accepted for resettlement in the an alarmingly unfavourable ba- . The purpose of the flight is to ability out of post-war chaos."

Recalling its May 9 discus- The paper continued that the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean bodong Hacienda affair, which Acheson, two months ago announced that the U.S. was ready to offer such aid, but quibbling over the nature of the mission is understood to have held up the undertaking.

3\_"The United States ought to aid Philippine authorities wherever possible in the latter's effort to get to the bottom of scandals that are sapping the strength of their. Government."-Associated

### JAKARTA TO ACT IN AMBOINA

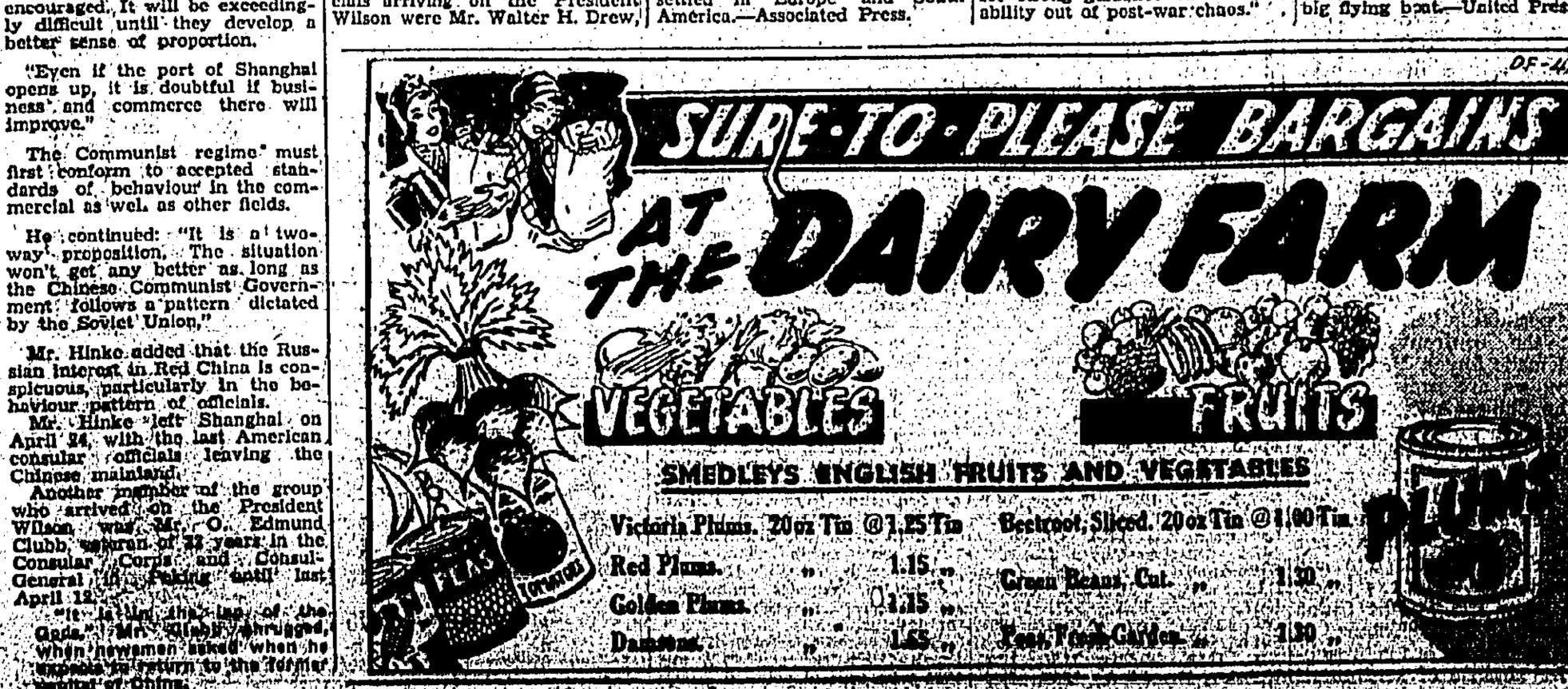
Jakarta, May 23. "Apparently some officials," the The Indonesian Government

There was no intention of agents. There has been no protest the Union officials to unhealthy not further abet corruption by Ministry statement said the Govsending any Guards battalions to against the open incitement islands where climatic conditions pouring out benefits without ernment did not blame the Indonesian people of Amboina for paper said three steps the rebellion, but said they had been the victims of political and military dissidents. The statement named Dr. J. Soumokil, the former Minister of Justice of East Indonesia, as the man responsible for the rebellion .-- United Press.

### GIANT PLANE IN JAPAN

Yokosuka Naval Base, May 23. The Navy's big flying boat Hawaii Mars, landed here at 2.55 2-"The United States is eager the largest operating flying boot Another President liner, the to send an economic mission to in the world, flew here from General W. H. Gordon, arrived the Philippines to help the Gov. Guam and will leave here on later today with 257 refugees ernment work out a programme Thursday for Sangley Point, the evacuated by the International of economic development. The Philippines This is the first time

blg flying boat.—United Press.



### Acheson to report to Congress

Washington, May 23. The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheann, will give Conbress a secret report next week on the work of the Atlantic Pact Conference in

The Banate Democratic leader, Benator Boott Lucas. announcing this today, said that all members of both Houses would be invited to hear Mr. Acheson at a closed meeting on May 31.-Reuter.

### HOLLAND ANXIOUS

The Hague, May 23, The Dutch Government is anxious about the Indonesian Government's procedure with autonomous States within its territory and about personal and economic security in the Indonesian Republic.

It is concerned, too, because the living conditions of many Dutchmen there have very considerably deteriorated.

The Government said this to an official note submitted to the Dutch Parliament today for debate on Thursday and Friday.

"It cannot be denied that the development in Indonesia has, in part, been very different from the ideas of the Dutch Government at the moment of the transfer of sovereignty," the note declared,

The Dutch. Government felt anxiety on the question of selfdetermination and indicates pressure to achieve change in the United Republic's structure by other than constitutional means, and the uncertainty of the final result of this development.

Incidents like the Macassar and Ambon revolts cause reactions in which Holland is unjustly criticised, the note said.

In spite of some improvements personal and economic security in Indonesia still causes anxiety In Dutch circles, and it cannot be denied that the living conditions of many Dutchmen there have very considerably deterior-

The general position of Dutch private enterprise in Indonesia at present was very difficult.

The note added that anxiety among the Dutch population in Indonesia is also increased by the large number of Dutch citizens 'arrested after the Westerling affair and the Macassar rebellion.

Most of them, it said, had now been released, and there were no complaints about their treatment during detention.—Reuter.



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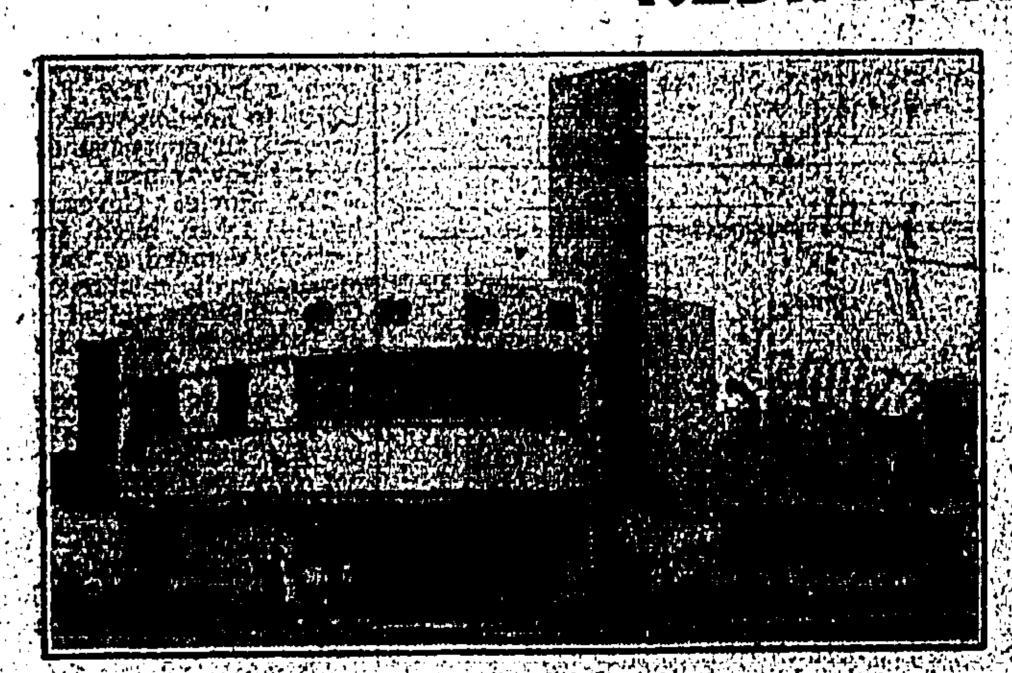
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# UNIVERSITY REFORMS

CHINA Reports are reaching England of radical reforms being made in the Chinese Universities. These are looked at askance by some of the more old-12, Des Voeux Road, Central, fashloned University teachers Mezzanine Floor, HONG KONG.

about them.

the age in which we live?"

report suggested the general lines

The Commission was pre-

dominantly a German one, but co-

whom was Lord Linesay of

Indian commission

East will sympathise. It lis t

link India's educational system

In Great Britain there has not

been since the war any formal

commission of inquiry into the

universities. There was such a

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### DEADLOCK

Britain is the only one of the larger Western Powers to recognise the new regime in China. In doing this she encountered a lot of criticism, not only in the United States wealth. Such acts of policy | y. But a commission appointed too much the famous universities ments for the professions; no ing the people and considering holes in the wall and disturbing. but even in the Commonhave little to do with love or affection but much to do with breadth of vision and a sense of realism-qualities seldom denied British statesmanship. Britain is now the pet whipping-boy, as so often in the have begun to carry through past, of Peking propaganda. these reforms, at least in part. For three days running she has been scolded with the vehemence, but without the colour, of an angry amah, and | Birker, well known in China. accused of double dealing.

Most of the issues now raised were absent during the presentative remained practi- vhole University structure. The universities are following suit, sity? Is it primarily to satisfy Association today. cally ostracised. That is true chairman of this Commission was of the immigration controls, Indian philosopher, who is India's which we affirm to be a sim- Ambarsador in Moscow. It has ple municipal necessity and produced a very long report, no political significance Some of its critics say that the whatsoever. Nor, considering actionary rather than progressive. what causes this flight to But they proceed from a motive to the with which most people in the Hong Kong, do we under- with which most people in the the insensibility to "face" that makes an issue of more closely with India's na-It is true also of the tional ideas. seventy aircraft. Pressure from elsewhere to make it an issue of executive policy, and not of legal processes, was resisted. It remains an issue Courts. for the standards seem to be as completely dis- people. One of the most distion will no doubt be brought | dispossessed of his dignity. out when the Court hearing

The question of a Consul- which the Chinese banks, tarding the infusion of needed ate in Perak, too, is relative- Customs, and a variety of From this ported ly new, and has nothing to do other assets passed under noticed (with the exception of with British "double dealing" | Peking's authority immedi- the British and General Cham- can, L.A.R., 1936. McKensie, R.O. but much to do with the ately after recognition is issue. It is nevertheless a ary goodwill. And where is unique contention that diploit getting anybody—just of the Club, without exception of the names of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the Chair and whilst occupance. It makes us think they have very reluctantly accepted the Chair and whilst occupance of the names of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the Chair and whilst occupance. It makes us think they have very reluctantly accepted the Chair and whilst occupance of the names of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the Chair and whilst occupance of the names of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the Chair and whilst occupance of the names of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the Chair and whilst occupance of the names of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the Chair and whilst occupance of the names of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the Chair and whilst occupance of the names of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the Chair and whilst occupance of the names of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the Chair and whilst occupance of the names of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the Chair and whilst occupance of the names of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the Chair and whilst occupance of the name of the name of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the Chair and whilst occupance of the name of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the contract of the name of the name of the name of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the contract of the name of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the name of the name of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the name of the name of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the name of the name of Foochow Club they have very reluctantly accepted the name of the not a sovereign but an inter- posterous wrangling that voting or casting a prerogative Hitch, H., 1943. Hopkins, W.R., not a far cry to demand sup- Macartney missions which, preferred to serve on sub-com- T.M., 1944. Phelps, E.G., 1943. port not only for candidacy, had they been succeed. port not only for candidacy had they been successful, but for the causes the candid- might have saved so much Last set of names ate may seek to espouse in conflict and altered the Office in London would then vantage of both. Peking Government.

The Soviet Government, should go on with it or ad- during October, 1944:by this token, might just as mit defeat and frustration E.R.K., 1928. Tamura, Te'giro, logically demand, as the price and call it a day—just a bad 1929. Forbes, R.F., 1928. Frange diplomatic relations with day.

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-By "Windrush"\_\_\_\_ Special correspondent

in England. But the general commission at the end of the first But a democracy cannot afford America. These are the univeropinion is that they should be world war—it enquired into the to nurse in its bosom a class sities maintained by the State assurance of peaceful intentions. studied sympathetically, and state of Oxford and Cambridge— which regards / itself as Government; they are distinct that we should suspend judgment until we know more end of the second war.

China is not the only country official investigation there has tunate example. They make a litate universities in America are which has been asking basic been plenty of unofficial discus- great point of giving a "general" of a high standard. But they questions about the nature and sion. The war gave a great fillip rather than a vocational educa- have the merit of fitting into a purpose of University education, to ideas about education. The tion. Now a general education democratic society, and serving in advertising, A time of upheaval such as we Act deals chiefly with primary may be a very good thing for its needs. They produce the are living through has advantagen and secondary education. Never- a privileged class. But in a specialists which society needs. as well as disadvantages. One of theless, reforms have been made true democracy, there should be And these specialists do not rethe advantages is that it leads us which must increase the num- no privileged class. Universities gard themselves as a superior to re-examine all social institu- ber of students at Universities, are run at public expense and caste. tions. Universities have not es- and these have brought in their must serve a public purpose. It is because ideas of this country after country, people have | Some of the critics of the administrators, scientists, lawyers, least among some of the leftwing caped the general scrutiny. In train all sorts of problems.

been asking. "Is the organisation University system in England of our universities appropriate to feel that, in spite of what has society requires. been done to broaden it, further In Germany, when freedom o' reform is needed if it is really discussion was revived in 1945; to fit the new kind of society in there was bitter criticism of the Britain. The most significant way in which the Universities had feature of university developgot out of touch with popular ment in England is the growth life. They were regarded as of the so-called provincial strongholds of reaction, propagat- universities-Reading, Hull, Notand so on. The criticism which were training, other than the host of technicisms, experts, sandwich is there. Is sometimes made of these Church, was that of country and scientists... We must ing ideas of militarism, the worse lingham, Manchester, Liverpool, forms of nationalism, and of class and so on. The critician which Some of the Socialist lenders universities is that, instead of gentleman and man about town, educate and reform them even said that it would be better striking out and developing on "If the universities are not and correct the habit found

in 1948 turned the criticism into of the past. Model universities

more constructive channels. Ital Nobody can deny that in many tise the universities and enable respects Oxford and Cambridge in becoming vocational schools, society, men and women—es- Church speaks out. them to play their proper part ir. are model universities. But they modern universities are really pecially young men and women the German society of the Iuture. are models in a peculiar sense, returning to the great tradition \_will ask the questions which Some of the German Universities They cannot be taken as exam- of their origin in the Middle lead to the profoundest problems organist." ples to be copied. For they are Ages. They were invented at of philosophy and religion. No too expensive. Education at that time in order to train re- university course can be purely Oxford and Cambridge is based cruits for the Church and for technical. But the problem today is applying to increase its capital on the tutorial system. This is state service. opted foreign members, one of of inestimable value as an instrument of education. But unfortunately it requires a higher Of course, provision must sity ceases to be regarded as the waiting list. ratio of teachers.

It is alleged that the older of scholars and scientists who life. universities like Oxford and feel the call to devote themselves. The universities must become Combridge tend to produce to "pure learning". But we as much the possession of the months when the British re- been sitting, and investigating the as an "elite"; and the provincial cent of students go to a Univer- is say, the Workers Educational

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But though there has been no Cambridge may set an unfor- bridge in England. Not all the

training establishments seems to Universities. be a relic of the eighteenth and "A great number of colleges irrigation scheme, Myrtle insists spending some £20,000,000 a masses." year on them".

"Pure learning"

their thirst for knowledge? or is it primarily to acquire a skill? Some of the critics of the English universities feel that the provincial universities have perhaps not taken enough account of the State Universities in

but it was not thought necessary separate from or superior to the from the autonomous universities technique. Delhi is extremely to repeat the investigation at the rest of society. In other ways also Oxford and correspond to Oxford and Cam-

> That purpose is to produce the kind are current in England, at and technicians which modern teachers, that the educational policies of the Chinese Com-Professor Blackett, the famous munists are being studied with well in a recent talk on the would find little to quarrel with general consent of the people, etc., atomic physicist, stated this very interest. Many of these teachers radio, "The view that the uni- in some of the sentences in the versities should not be vocational official Chinese statement on the

early nineteenth centuries when and academies are needed to that you can't starve in the Sahara the main vocation for which they supply proper training for the Desert anyway—not with all the if they were closed down entire- 20th century lines, they copy essentially training establish among many of them of despis- about wind whistling through

Education can of course be Lord Lindsay has argued that, made too utilitarian. In every is to knit the universities as by \$11,500,000. closely with the mass of the people and that going to a univer- in truments for those · always be made for the support mark of a privileged station in

In India also a Commission has graduates who regard themselves must be realists. Why do 95 per people, of the working class, as

"Mao Tse-tung gives India Knowing the totalitarian

HK\$11,000. No bargain. I am all in favour of honest

Woman fined \$10 for car biting. Local club bores have had fair

· Peking is apparently demanding more information before it will recognise Britain. Is the government in full control of the country? Does it hold power by

On the subject of the new

It wasn't a sleeping draught.

"Do you know what Hell is? "Come and hear our new

The local Telephone Company

Maybe Woman falls into the harbour. and a gent "who happened to be

abourd the ferry voluntarily applied artificial respiration." Quite sure he hadn't specifically . stationed himself on the ferry in case his good offices might be required? Free for all-that's what

correspondence columns are. Judging by the way it has turned out, the whole-wheat proponents knew which side their bread was "Polsoned food in London

Seems rather a drastic way of eliminating overcrowding.

In case, you've heard the talk. it's true about Myrtle and me having had relations in Singapore, they were only second cousins.

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By Wm. M.S. Brand

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The venerable Dr. W.W. Myers

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Foochow Club

Sandstrom, C.E., 1939. upon claimed Manchuria for him-Chinese Government.

These fast-moving events greatly affected foreign trade in North China by literally freezing rolling-stock on the several railways: that which the Marshal captured being taken into Manchuria, with each defeated opponent of his retreating Southward to Hankow or Nanking with such of hands on. . This situation had its

Meanwhile, let me recall some

(To be continued)



"Say Marvellous growing weather once more, imy friend, and I'll do you"

Taikoo sugar is back in the shops and back on my table too!



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# Hotel-style prison



West Germany races ahead with its programme of prison reform. Grim Bruchsat Prison, built in 1841 and the scene of many harsh punishments, is today in the forefront of the reform scheme. Cells in the prison reflect the changes. Here a prisoner reads a book he selected from the library of 4.900 volumes. Wireless programmes are relayed through earphones. The bed is fald with gally coloured linen and the chair rests on the bedside mat. Authorities say that there are almost no escape attempts.—(AP Photo).

### "Pravda" raises Baltic aircraft again issue

Moscow, May 23.

"Prayda," in its first mention of last month's American plane incident since the publication of the original Soviet note of protest, today raised the question whether the second American note, dated May, needed a reply.

The Americans could have acknowledged the justice of the original Soviet protest, but refused and insisted on confusing the issue, "Pravda"

It characterised the second | The newspaper cited American American nóle as an "unfounded declaration, sharply contradicting established facts known to the whole world." passe and that the State Depart-

## ıruman s attack on

appeasers

Washington, May 23. President Truman warned today against the growth o feeling among some Americans: that the United States should surrender to Russia.

The President made the remark in a brief informal talk to more than 500 delegates to the annual conference on citizenship, sponsored by the Justice Department and the National Education Association.

ceipt of a posteard from Los An- | England and France likewise geles recently suggesting in all have not answered; the Soviet seriousness that the proper thing notes written as far back as June to do was to surrender to Russia. 7, 1948, and February 1949, "We may lose our freedom, but it tions of freedom of navigation in is better to lose our freedom than lose our lives."

"Now, what do you think of that?" asked President Truman. "This is Patrick Henry in reverse. There are people like that in this country and it is your business to see they don't increase in number. I hope you will do that."-United Press.

### POSER STUMPS COMMITTEE

London, May 23. British Parliamentary

Committee announced today that it had been unable to decide whether the Rey. J. G. MacManaway, a Northern Ireland elergyman; was eligible to slt as a Member of ,Parlia-

It/recommended that immediate legislative action should be taken to chrify the law.

Thu Clargy Disqualification Act of 1801 days that no person having been ordained to the office of priest or deaton may sit in Parllament but the Church of Ireland was disestablished from the

Anglican Church in 1869. In its report today the Com-mittee kaid. The question at the

daily Press opinion, especially the "New York Times" and "Washington Post," to the effect that the incident had reached an im-

"Prayda" took advantage of the accession to attack State Department officials who complained

ment possessed new facts which

had made it soften its original

that the Russians had not yet anrswcred-the-second-American-note and reminded them: "They have forgotten the practice of the American Government according to which it often does

not reply for months to notes of the Soviet Government." It listed the following cases in which, it said, the United States ignored Soviet notes:

### For East

The note dated February 1 proposing the trial of Japanese war criminals, including Hirohito; the April 20 note regarding trl-power violation of the Italian peace He was disturbed by the re- | treaty concerning Trieste, which He quoted the writer as saying, | charging American aircraft violathe Far East, which "Pravda" said the State Department has not answered.

It was generally believed here that the incident is closed, since the Russians appear indisposed to Premier, Georges Bidault, and go on with an exchange of notes indefinitely-notes which from their view add nothing new but simply rehash the original charges and counter-charges. Immediately following publication of the first Soviet protest "Prayda" published an article denouncing the U.S. air forces .-United Press.

### PRESS OFFICES BOMBED

Singapore, May 23. Communist querillas shot dead Sikh caretaker and threw a handnewspaper office in the centre of Communists are seated in the Kunla. Lumpur, the Federal United Nations, it will be possi-Capital, tonight.

The building was slightly dam- rity Council talks. aged but no newspaper employees avere injured by the grenade. The "China Press" is the only that the unused provision of the Chinese language daily in Kuala | Charter and the Security Council Lumpur and is owned by Mr. H. S. Teo, Federal Legislative Council a series of Security & Council cilion and one of the biggest

# LIE'S 10 POINTS FOR PEACE

# UN Secretary-General lays scheme before "Big Four" countries LONG-RANGE PROGRAMME

Lake Success, May 23. "Points for peace" laid before the Big Four powers by the United Nations Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, call for top-level Security Council meetings, prompt disarmament talks and establishment of a United Na-

tions army to prevent war. Mr. Lie's 10 Points, similar to Woodrow Wilson's "14 Points" at the end of World War I, are described in diplomatic circles as a collection of ideas to be discussed over a long period rather than a definitive pro-

gramme of immediate action. However, they centre definitely on gradually building up the United Nations as the focal point of the world's masses by extending the work of the world organisation in social and economic affairs.

Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-

General of the United Nations,

is playing a "lone wolf" role

In his peace talks with for-

eign Governments with vir-

tually no consultation with his

of "Big Power" capitals, Mr.

Lie has for practical purposes

carried the whole United Nn-

tions inside his buiging, brown

Although he has been in

fairly frequent communication

with his executive assistant,

Mr. Andrew Cordier, he has

not revealed to him the sub-

stance of his talks in London,

None of the other high offi-

cials has been consulted

concept of the United Nations.

He did not want it to have even

permanent headquarters or a site,

but to roam around the world

each year, Mr. Lio's idea would,

be to start such a series of ex-

them up with conferences each

year in the various capitals of

Secret meetings

meetings held in secrecy, pri-

There are more problems

he thinks should be explored.

United Nations negotiations

United Nations, including all

the previous Axis satellites.

(2) The whole question of ad-

(3) A provision of the United

Nations Charter which calls for

United Nations security forces-

Disarmament

United Nations on disarmament

-in contrast to the East-West

(5) Economic problems, includ-

(6) The long-delayed Austrian

(7) The completely deadlocked

(8) The continued "little cold

war" over Berlin, With the

continuing threat of Russian

efforts to make the Western

position there untenable. That

Issue is still technically before

(9) The problem of member-

ship in subsidiary organisations,

such as UNESCO, WHO, ILO

as a more precise definition, of

where and when the veto power

Mr. Lie does not believe that

hard and fast decisions are ex-

pected on such issues " immedia-

tely. His proposal is that the

Big Powers merely start discuss-

ing them, or rather resume the

Lie's silence

make any statement for publi-

ters, Mr. Lie is thought to bu

discussions.

of the Big Powers is and is not

10) Technical problems.

the Security Council.

efforts to reach East-West agree-

resumption of East-West

(4) Pending resolutions in the

on issue that has been dead-

mission of new members to the

Mr. Lie would have such

Paris and Moscow.

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traordinary Council

tended over 20 years.

atomic energy.

docked since 1945.

armaments race.

peace treaty situation.

the world.

Since he left for his tour

staff.

brief-case.

It also sought to put teeth | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* | Diplomatic quarters in London into the United Nations Charter and establish it as the prime foundation of international Law.

United Nations Secretariat sources refused to comment on reports that Mr. Lie had laid his 10 Points before President Truman, the British Prime Minister, Clement Attice, the French Prime Minister, George Bidault, and Josef Stalin of Russia in aides memoires presented during his three-week pilgrimage of peace, but highly reliable sources in other diplomatic circles , said Mr. Lie's 10 puints were: for

Council meetings to be attended by the Chiefs of State or their Foreign Ministers. 2. Resumption of East-West talks within the United Nations on prohibition of atomic and

1. Holding of periodic Security

atomic energy. 3. Resumption of UN talks on reduction of conventional armaments as distinguished from nu-

hydrogen weapons and control of

clear weapons. 4. Pressing of new efforts to reach agreement on the recruiting of secretty forces—in effect a United Nations Army-to be placed at the disposal of the Sacurity Council as a watchdog for

Technical aid

5. Advocacy of universal membership in the United Nations. 6. Establishment of an active, this autumn, and then to follow programme of technical assistance to the world's backward

7. More vigorous use of United Nations specialised agencies such as the World Health Organisation and its 20 similar organs. 8. Development of United Nations work in the field of human rights and fundamental freedoms. 9. Use of the United Nations to | tion of pending problems. promote advancement of depen- project is a long-range one-ex-

dent and colonial peoples. 10. Use of the United Nations Charter to speed up development of International Law.

Mr. Lie believes that there is a better than 50 50 chance Big Power agreement within year to start a series of special Security Council meetings on cold war problems. This presupposes that the Chi-

nese Communist Government will be sented in the United Nations by the time the United Nations General Assembly meets

China problem

Mr. Lie believes the Chinese problem will be solved the September meeting,

Mr. Lie conferred in London today with Mr. Attlee and the ing Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, trade. and reported on his recent talks with Stalln and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andre Vyshinsky. ment on the German peace Mr. Lie Icaves on Wednesday

for the United States, where he treaty. will talk again with President Truman and the United States Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, He conferred with the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schu man, on Monday. The hard core of the results of his talks date with leaders of the Blg Four was the fact that none of Big Four rejected his idea for a letc. negotiations through the medium of the Security Council.

"She didn't say yes."

The results have been, at one of his associates said, like the old song: "She didn't yes, but she didn't say no." Neither Mr. Attlee nor Bidault are prepared to say that a high-level (Foreign Ministern) series of Security Council meet ings should not be held. Mr. Lie ble then to start high-level Secu- Paris this morning that he might had every reason to conclude

Earlier this year, Mr. Lie pro- got back to New York or Waposed in a Washington speech shington: rules should be invoked to start State level, to look for a truce in

think that Mr. Lie had put forward his ideas for breaking the Trygve Lie Fast-West deadlock on paper and to have given them confidentially playing "lone course of his outward journey to wolf" role Lake Buccess, May 23.

His return trip, it is thought, was strictly for the purpose of giving his personal impressions of the atmosphere in Moscow and of the possibilities of renewed con-

As a French Foreign Office spokesman said today, no detalled peace plan was delivered In Paris in the last few days. None is believed to have been delivered to Mr. Bevin or Mr. Attlee today.

Paris denial

Reports that Mr. Lie had handed the French Foreign Minister a written proposal containing a 10-point programme for n 20 year peace were categorically denied by a spokesman of the French Foreign Office to-

The spokesman said, "Mr. Trygve Lie did not hand any memorandum to M. Robert Schuman when he saw him on | Saturday." Asked whether Mr. Lie had

submitted a peace plan to M. Schuman verbally, the spokesman sald that he had no information on this point. M. Schuman said on Saturday

that his talk with Mr. Lie dealb with the possibility of a meeting of the Security Council, which heads of Governments or Foreign Ministers would attend. He added that the French

Government's attitude towards this suggestion would have to be considered by all members of the Cabinet.

marily at the beginning for an Despite today's denial the beexchange of views and exploralief persists in political circles in Paris that the Western Governments are considering some kind of "peace plan" brought back from Moscow by Mr. Lie. Tension eases \_\_\_(1)\_The\_possibility\_of\_resuming\_

"This belief has been bolstered by M. Schuman's remark "There is an unexpected relaxation of tension."

A similar significance is also given here to yesterday's semiofficial report. "Mr. Trygve Lie worked during the morning with M. Alexandre Parodi, permanent head of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and M. Vincent Broustra, head of the Ministry's International Conferences Depart

No information about what the three officials were working on was available at the French Foreign Office.

After a 30-minute interview with Mr. Lie, the Indian editor, Mr. Russy Karanjia, sald today, "I feel that he has brought a sort of total peace plan involving everything including the atom and hydrogen bombs, the admission of new China to the United Nations and probably a

Blg Four meeting." : Mr. Karanjia, editor of "Blitz" and "Atom" of Bombay, met Mr. Lie in his hotel room shortly before the United Nations Secretary-General left for London. "Very happy"

"Mr. Lie was very happy about his Moscow visit, and about the meetings he had here," said Mr. Karanjia. "He loughed off the idea of war and pooh-poohed nll talk of it. I got the lmpression that he was optimistic and happy that the big hurdle had been crossed through his visit to Moscow.

"I am sure that, given the right support, he -will is succeed in averting the crisis which has lately seemed imminent. I was impressed! by his resoluteness to pursue in the West some sort of plan simed, at breaking the

"Later, Mr. Karanila said, 1: "1

have something to say when he from my talk that Mr. Lie had something concrete in his pocket. willing to reveal at this stage. "He would like wery much: making an attempt to convince that the peace efforts which soom the Western Governments that the monopoly of Moscow and meetings at either the Foreign Russia does not consider the Communist parties all over the Ministers or even the Heads of door to an understanding la world should be broadened by closed rather than to be making the co-operation of non-Commu-The police said that the guer- the cold war.

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Illas halted outside the building in After his talks with the Big meeting to end the present ten- like Pandit Nehru, and other

DOUBLE TAXATION ISSUE

London, May 23. The British Government intends taking its own action to relieve British companies and citizens from being taxed both overseas and at home. Recently, such double taxation caused Britain to lose a very important Ceylon contract,

By legislation notified today Britain will simply waive a large part of the British taxation in income already taxed in countries with which Britain has not yet concluded reciprocal agreements for relief from double taxation.

This legislation will also enlarge the tax relief to British, residents on their income from Commonwealth countries.

British commerical organisations tonight halled the new legislation as a great help to British companies operating in countries such as Brazil, Mexico and Ceylon with which Britain has, no double taxation agreements.

Recently, two British firms of to the four Governments in the contractors had to withdraw their tenders for the £6,000,000 port of Colombo contract because of double taxation in Ceylon and Britain on any profits carned. The contract was reported to have gone to two French firms.—

> dia and Asia were playing in world policies. "I feel that Mr. Nehru and he should come closer togetherthat Pandit Nehru should come up more categorically strongly on the side of peace and destroy the sabotage gang which seems to be working at the other end."

Mr. Lie asked Mr. Karanjia many questions about conditions in Asia countries he had visited. "I found him a man of broad vision, far-sighted, intense so far as peace is concerned and completely neutral. He is an exact Western parallel of Nehru in his ideas, ways of thinking and approach to problems." Mr. Karanjia said .- United Press and



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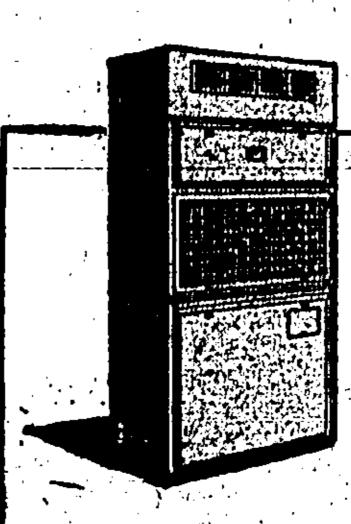
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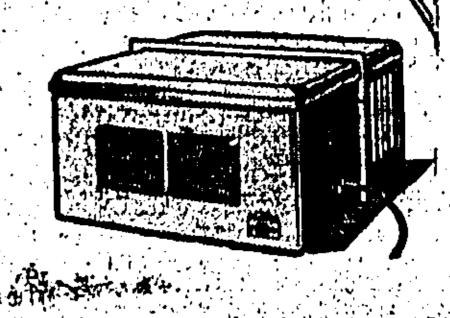


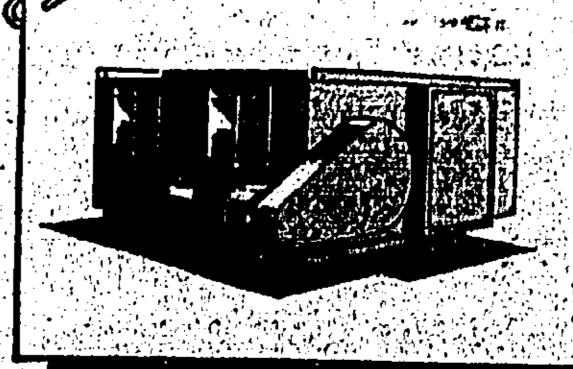
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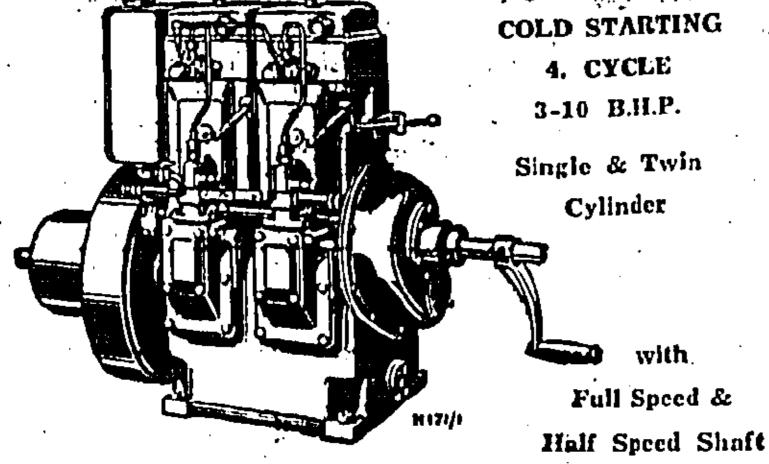
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Specification rating at normal

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junction with dual-fuel engines

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heat from the exhaust gases to

in the digestor tanks. This has

the very desirable effect of sub-

stantially increasing the overall

efficiency of the modern sewage

Engines operating in the ou-

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fields can be fitted with dual-

them to operate quite satisfac-

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reduce considerably

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the efficiency of these dual-fuel

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tests at the makers' works

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the British Standard

With, this type of fuel the

dition to developing new value. When running on proindustrial and propulsive ducer gas, however, it is necespower units, notably the gas turbino — have also devoted considerable attention to the adaptation of existing types of power plant with a view to improving both their effi- for burning wood ciency and versatility in all classes of service.

An apt example of the latter trend is the recent appearance of the dual-fuel engine of the English Electric Co.. Ltd., in which very simple equipment is fitted to the cylinder heads of the makers' standard ranges of diesel engines, enabling these to operate cither as straight diesels or as dual-fuel units burning gas of oil, whichever may be desired.

For dual-fuel operation the normal fuel-injection equipment in these engines is utilised provide a pilot injection of fuel to ignite the gas. The additional parts consist of specially devertoped gas admission valves which are fitted to the cylinder heads and linked up with the governor. supplementary gear accessible and adjustable, and is so arranged that close governing is possible both on oil

and on gas and oil. The compression ratio of the modified engine is as for. standard diesel engine, similar results also being shown B.M.E.P. exhaust, oil, and water temperatures as for the normal diesel engine at full load.

Fuel consumption The quantity of fuel oil revaries from approximately 5 to 10 per cent. of the tanks. B.Th.U. of the gas consumed. The average combined fuel consumption at full load is approximately 7200 B.Th.U./B.H.P./hr. The engine is started up on fuel and when required can be changed over, while running, to dual-fuel operation. amount of fuel required pilot ignition purposes while the engine is operating. This method enables a more

efficient use to be made of the gas in view of the fact that the is a high-compression unit, and at the same time i obviates the laborious method of changing compression ratios and substituting ignition apparatus for the injection equipwhich would be necessary if the diesel engine had to be converted to a gas engine. The engine develops its nor-mal British Standard Specifica-

> per cent. overload the thermal efficiency was 36.3 per cent. Simple modification

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British manufacturors tion rating when running on of users who have already in- fuel to ignite the gas-air mixsewage gas (methane), town's stalled these change-over itture,
gas, or natural gas, all of which tings report no difficulty in the For Installations which are

sary to derate the normal out-In countries where fuel oll is expensive and difficult to cbtain, the dual-fuel engine is engines has behind it many evitable delays and dislocations years' experience derived from which follow a power supply the well-known and widely used fallure, as essential services K range of engines. They are, can. be restored almost K range of engines. They are, however, n new design, suitable for operation at higher rotational . Wasto heat utilised ground-nut husks, etc., in fact, any type of fuel which is chosp

ch, speeds.

As far as is possible, consistent with the requirements of religious associated with the priming; and loading of the set seen made interchangeable with those used on SV. type engines, which are built in powers from the powers

1,200 to 1,000 B.H.P. is of considerable interest operators of large numbers diesel plant, because it enables one relatively small stock spares to cover adequately maintenance requirements ranging frem B.H.P. to 1,600 B.H.P.

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or steam is required for heating Fow spores needed or process purposes, it is often While this point is of little possible to effect substantial significance to the operators of economies by utilising the relatively small installations, it waste heat in the jacket water and/or exhaust gases of these

all thermal officiency of 80 per may be realised favourable conditions. makers have installed a number of waste-heat recovery plants

with conspicuous success. The usual method of coupling an alternator or generator to the engine is to to bolt the flange of the rotor or armature shaft to the machined face of the flywheel. Users' of these dual-fund ongines have found them highly efficient and reliable, and in their reports: have emphasised their versatility in offering a choice between oil and gas as fuel, as well as providing a means for the disposal of combustible waste products us fuel in gas producers coupled to these engines.

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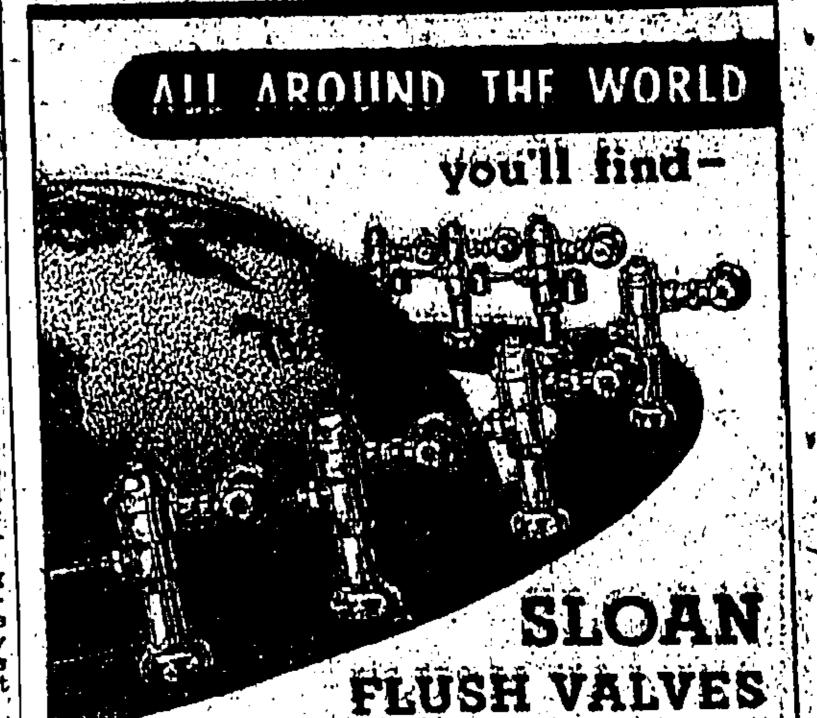
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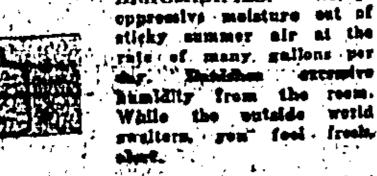
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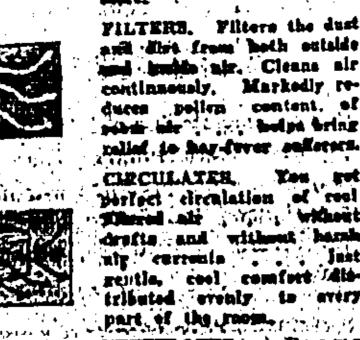
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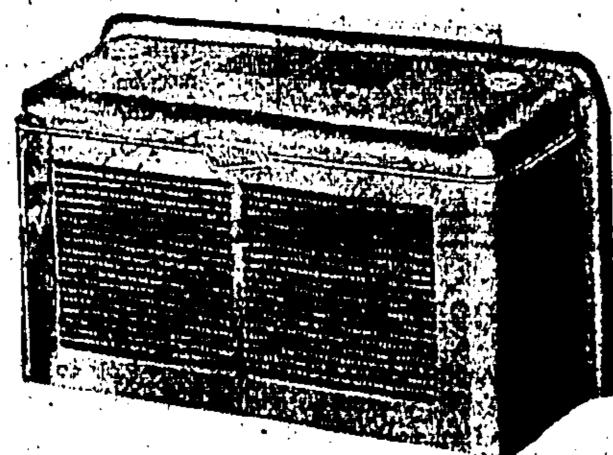
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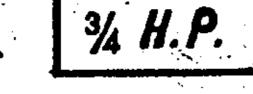




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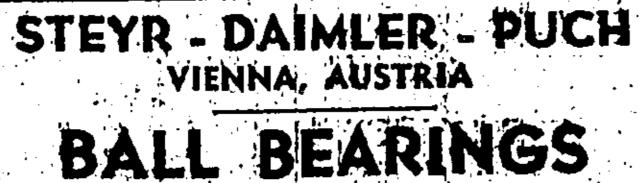
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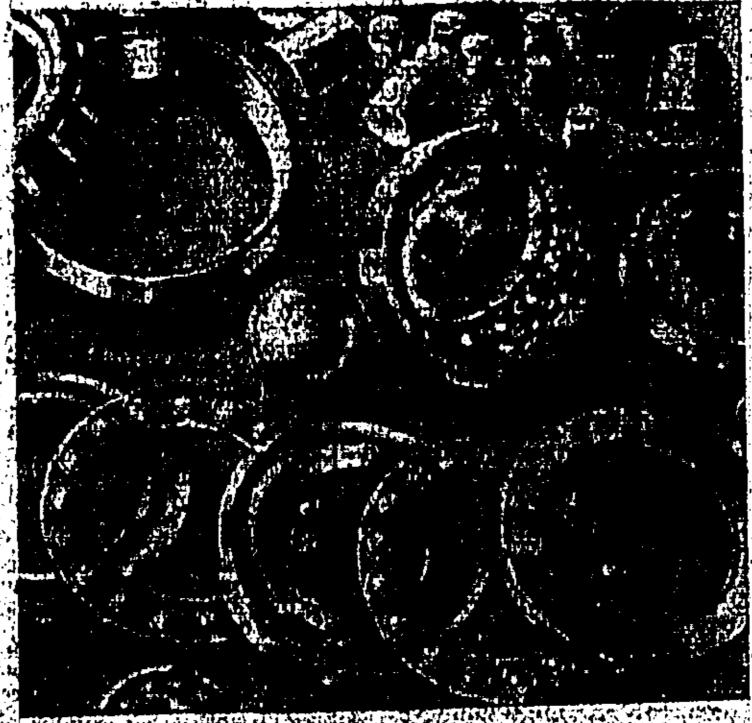
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To the average ballroom exponent of the tango and foxtrot'the stilt dance of the shapherds of France's Landes region looks as if it is being performed in the stratosphere. Here a party of shepherds is pictured in the traditional dance during an Apricultural Catholic Conigress at the Parc des Princes in Paris. Clad in sheepskin coats and wide, flat berets, the shepherds have for generations used stilts to keep their feet dry while walking across their marshy home territory. Additionally, the stills provide good observation points to see the flocks through the thick brush which flourishes in the area .-- (AP Photo.)

### INDONESIAN URGES RED RECOGNITION

New York, May 24. Lambertus N. Palar, chief Indonesian delegate to the United Nations, arrived here after two months of absence during which he visited Moscow, and urged the United Nations to recognise the Chinese Communists as being in effective control of China.

## POISON MENACE TO TOWN

Tipton, Staffordshire. May 23.

people has been stolenprobably by children-from a factory here.

The poison is in the form of quite paralyzed now." about 100 white balls the size of It is sodium

cyánide. A chemist said that if a child merely licked one of these he would probably die Immediately As loud-speaker cars patrolled streets warning of the danger, police visited schools in the neighbourhood and questioned

'ch**i**ldren. It was believed that the children climbed a wall and through a ventilator.

The police are holding an antidote to the poison should an infedted child be rushed to them. Local hospitals and doctors were alerted to stand by for possible emergency cases.—Reuter.

# Berlin

Seven: Communists who entered the Western sector of Berlin were arrested tonight under the City Government's ban which is nimed at preventing violence in the forthcoming young Com-

mulrist demonstrations. The Communist youths were arrested as they drove in a truck through the American sector on their way to the Soviet sector from the East German city of Leipzig. Some of the youths wore the blue uniform of the "Free Germun Youth", un East German Communist youth organisation. They were the first delegates to the May 26-30 Soviet sector youth rally vito be arrested for violating the Western Allied order burring demonstrators from West Berlin. -United Press.

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Palar said the United Nations is unable to work well without Russia whose delegates refuse to sit at the same conference table with representatives from Nationalist China.

Palar reported, "The feeling in my country and in South East' Asia is that the United Nations should accept Communist China because the people in those countries consider the Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, as the real Enough poison to kill 10,000 effective leader in China. The Big Powers should continue their efforts to solve this problem but we cannot go on this way. The work of the United Nations is

> Palar agreed that the Communists might interpret the United Nations' acceptance as a moral victory but said this would be only temporary. The South East Asian people feel while leaders of China are Communist many of the people in the country are not,

> according to Palar. He said the people of China should be given an opportunity to their social and economic and predicted that improved conditions would make them

> effective anti - Communist Palar spent eight days in Moscow negotiating with Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky on the establishment of diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union

and the Republic of Indonesia. He reported that an agreement was reached in principle but that technical matters still remained. He said he got the impression in Moscow that workers are "pos-New York only the wealthy and more prosperous segments of the population are having this feeling.-United Press.

### KOREA GUERILLAS WIPED OUT

Senul, May 23. The South Korenn Government announced "today that. Its army has completely wiped out

from the North on March 27. The Government today invited the U.S. Scoretary of Defence Mr. Louis Johnson, and General Omnr N Bradley to Visit South Koren during "their tour of ." thes Far East.—Associated Press.

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a band of 700 guerillas who came

Deputies

# meeting on Austria

London, May 24! Foreign Ministers tonight ended their 254th meeting on the Austrian State treaty, leaving their Governments to decide so long to take seriously." when they should meet again.

representative, said that the key, its most interesting comment is to progress on the treaty was in on the newly published official the hands of the Soviet delega- report "Children and tion but at present the door was Cinema". locked with a triple lock:

for the decision of their respect tive :Governments.

The three proposals were: X1) That the next meeting be held 'in six weeks' time. This was put forward by the United States replied to the Soviet note on Triesto of April 20. This wan (3) That the deputies meet again on Friday, when they have had time to refer to their Governments. This was proposed by the French delegation.-Reuter.

Chicago, May 23. Television is cutting into the restaurant business! the President of the National Restaurant Association said today. A restauranti official, Andrew Grotty; said meal sples neross the inition were off seven per cent, chiefly due to the slump. in supportine business. Television 'Yans 'were' rushing home to their sets so they seldom stayed out to ent.-United Press.

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quickly go to sleep again. But while the burst of anxiety is going on, a number of articles are written which acquaint the public with at least some of the disturbing facts.

"The Economist" begins blunt-ly; "British fortunes in Malaya have now been deteriorating for some five months, and new and possibly sweeping decisions are needed to save the day."

"The Economist" analyses the Malaya revolt into four stages. The first, from June to September 1948, was the attempt to bring the life of Singapore to a standstill by strikes. After this had failed, the second stage, from September to December 1948, was the period of rampant terror in the Federation. In December 1948 the Guards Brigade arrived in Malaya: also the police organin Malaya: also the police organ-isation had by this time been much improved. Thus in the third stage—from December 1948 to November 1949—the tide turned against the bandits. Last September, bandit incidents were down to 30 a month, as compared with 250 a month in the second stage.

The fourth stage began in November 1949 and has continued up to the present. "It is one of fallure by the British". The number of incidents monthly has been creeping up again towards the worst beak of nearly two years ago. The Economist" asks what must be done.

"More now depends on the Malayan Chinese than on any other single factor. Without the active help of the Chinese there can be no consolidation of ground cleared of guerillas. The British having cleared up a particular area, cannot hold it against the Communists; as they come intiltrating back, so long as the Chinese population is apathetic and frightened! Yet there can clearly be no final victory until ground gained can be held."

### Next step

"The Economist" argues that the vital next step is for the Government to win more support! these measures. from the Chinese. "One way of doing this is to make the ad- is M. Ladislav Kprika, aged 53, ministration in the Federation: leader of the nationwide Union look less biased in favour of the of Liberty Fighters, which com-Malays... The whole topic is of bines partisans and legionnaires course political dynamite; but so from both World Wars. is the guerilla challenge"

"The Economist" is alarmed at the continuing lack of a sense of urgency."What is at stake is not only one of the West's richest sources of raw materials, but the four deputies of the freedom and prosperity of over 5,000,000 British subjects ... Malaya is for Mr. Attlee and his colleagues the test case in th cold war which they refused for

It is a rather dull week with special Ministry.—Reuter. Mr. Ivor Mallet, the British the "New Statesman." Perhaps

"The number of children who Three proposals were presented are regular movie-goers is steaand the ideputies finally dereed dily increasing. The present reeach submit all three proposally admitted need rovising. But it is the children's matinees, and exclude, "dinaccompanied children made in a note from the Czechoatter eight o'clock? On paper it seems an admirable idea. But the fact remains that a high incidence of illim-going is a funcand supported by Britain; (2) tion of urban and especially That there should be no meeting working class life. Are parents sessors of the city" where as in until the Western Powers had to leave their children at home reduction in American diplomatic privileged". A Tondon evening untentied if they cannot afford or lind consular staff on the recent arrange to have baby-sitters? ... cuit in the Czech staff in the champion cuphenism of the year. The larger problem, the social in-

Notionalinghous Nationalisation

In the Tribune, Woodrew Wyntt, the Lubdur MP, mukes some timely observations about nationalisation. "Nationalisation is a subject both boring and diffi-

cult. It is not the less important for that: Fallure by the leaders of the Labour Party to stress the achievements of nationalisation lost votes" at 'the 'last election. Smug complacency over the pre-sent structure of the nationalised industries would be as disas-trous."

Wyntt thinks that the best results in mationalised industry liave been achieved when the new

### security And the second s conscious

Prague, May 23. The establishment of a new Czech Ministry of Security, whilch was announced today, the increased importance the to security matters.

During the last few weeks there have been signs of growing security-mindedness Czech authorities, -including identity checks on all main roads, train travellers, people spending a night at provincial hotels and customers in restaurrants, cafes and places of enter-

But it was not known whether the establishment of the new Ministry "was connected with

The new Minister of Security

He is an Old Guard Communist and has been a member of not with we realise the truth that the Czech Communist Party's we shall take the initiative in in-Central Committee for 15 years, sisting on adequate international He spent several years in the institutions". Dachau encentration. camp dur-Minister of the Interior.

### WAR OF THE EMBASSIES

diplomats should now be in America;" reduced to four or five.

The new Czech demand was slovak Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the United States Embassy in Progue 'this afternoon, Reuters' learned;

It was understood that the note based the domand for the further United States on the principle of fluence of the cinema, cannot be parity, Router.

This has been one of the weeks when people wake up to the danger of what is go-ing on in Malaya. They quickly go to sleep again. But

He thinks that the Government has appointed to the Bourds too many old men was are past their creative prime. He does not see why Chairman of Bourds should receive salaries of 28,500 when the highest civil service salary is

Worst thinks that the worst defect in the nationalised indus-try is the lazimus in the relations between Ministers and Bourds. The Ministers have been reluctions that to issue directly to the Boards - because If they do so, they render the work protte Boards liable to be discussed in Parliament. "The result lis" that Ministers eachie responsibility". Wyatt'thinks the more control by Parliament the hattar, that t

"It must be admitted "lifet nationalisation has produced no stakhanovites. The introduced no public ownership that hot inspirated the worker to produced inspirated the worker to produce feats. On the other hand-line the tool industry for the historice—without public ownership it is probable that production would that production would that in the nationalised industries is a state of would be in the nationalised industries is a state of would be in the nationalised industries is a better one than it was dinder privote ownership; but a way mas yet to be found of bringing the management releaser to the workers in a full effective sense."

### Full employment

In "the Listener". the Labour was regarded here as showing Arthur Lewis, makes some dis-'turbing admissions about' the Czech Government is attaching programme 'for "fulf employment". He welcomes the recent United Nations Feport on full employment, and thinks it stronge that it has received so by the little notice in the United King-

> "The report has shifted" the centre of the full employment discussion from domestic measures on to the international plane. The great problem for public men now is how to keep it there ... We are still iliving in the fool's paradise of believing that we have discovered some secret weapon, which will bnable the British Government to prevent unemployment from emerging in Britain all by its own efforts. It Is urgent that 'our political par-

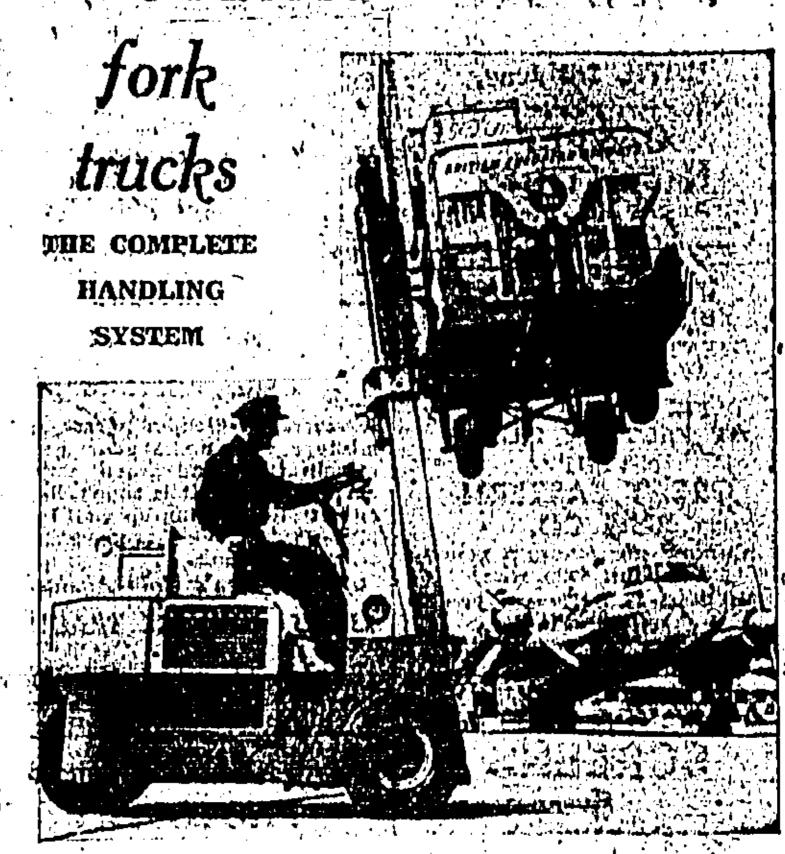
ties should get this ?dangerous monsense out of their heads, and out of their programmes, for it is

ing the war. Until today security ! This is the kernel fof his arguwas the responsibility of the ment. We cannot prevent unem-M. ployment in Great Britain solely Vaclay Nosek, and It was M. by bur own desires. We are Nosek himself who, according to dreadfully 'vulnerable." If there the official Czech news agency, is a slump abroad, respecially in suggested the creation of a America, we shall be hit. Nothing in the Labour Party's programme can alter this.

"All our political parties have sworn to guarantee full employment. Whereas the truth is that heither they nor I nor snybody else in the world really knows how to prevent unemployment in Czechoslovakia today demanded this country. I very much doubt that the United States official re- whether such unemployment can presentation-already reduced to be prevented if there is a slump

This is at least candid. It is comforting to know that all the signs are that there will not be a slump in America, at least for the time being.

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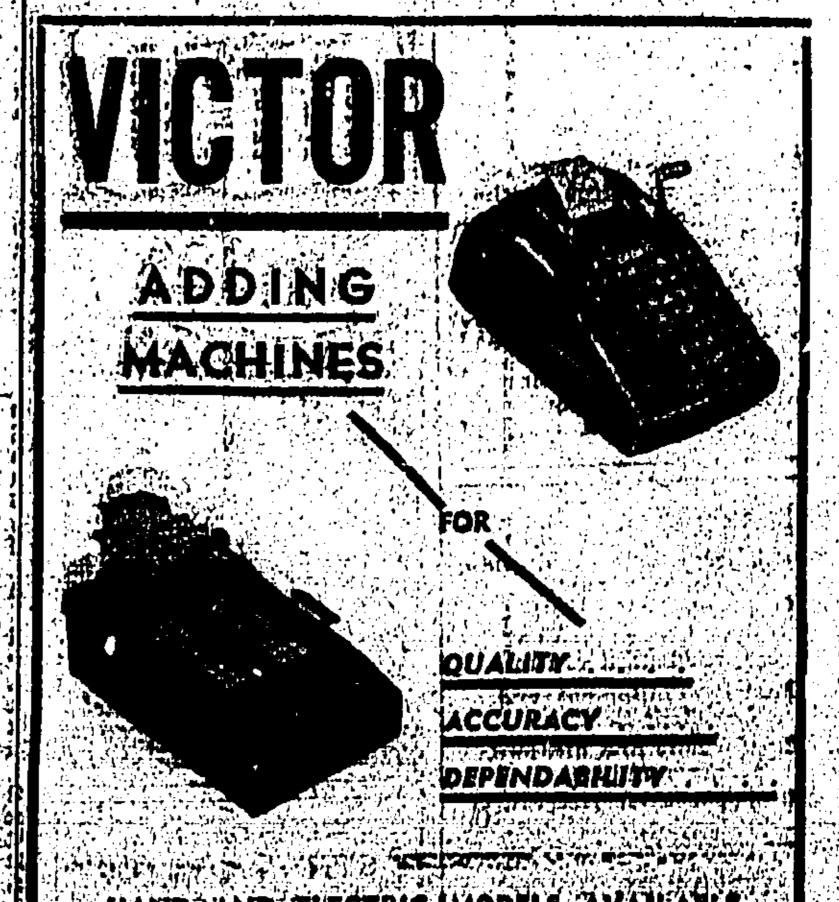
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# mother of jungle girl may

Bergen Op Zoom, Holland, May 23. Dutch Army sergeant, De Hartogh, father of "Jungle Girl" Bertha, now the subject of a Singapore court action, said today that he would let his child's foster-mother, Aminah, come to Holland for a short time if there were no other way to get Bertha back without trouble.

He did not know Aminah personally but she was an acquaintance of his wife's mother, Mrs. Hunter-Winterberg.

that he personally had never Aminah said: as both he and his wife were interned by the Japanese before he could make other arrangements.

Aminah has appealed against the Singapore court order that Bertha, who has been with her for eight years in a Malayan village, be restored to her natural

Sergeant Hertogh sald that it Aminah's appeal were dismissed and the order to send the chila to her parents here upheld, the child's passage would be paid by the Dutch Government because he was a member of the Royal Dutch Indonesian Army. If Aminah accompanied Bertha her passage to Holland back to Malaya would be paid by the

Dutch Red Cross. Sergeant Hertogh and his wife were both surprised that Aminah wished to keep the child in view of the primitive conditions under which she had been living. Both parents are very excited

about Bertha's expected return Sergeant Hertogh told Reute that in January, 1943, Bertha was sent to Aminah on a three visit from which she never turned. On her way to fetch her her mother was arrested by the Japanese and interned.

Girl's story

Carefully tracing the histor, leading to Bertha's disappearance Sergeant Hertogh explained hov Mrs. Hunter-Winterberg wife's mother) (was allowed) by the Japanese to bring the couple' other children to the camp whertheir mother was interned. But Bertha still stayed

"Assisted by the police, relafriends we trie: find Berth everything to after our liberation from internment. But when we lef-Indonesia in 1946 all our effort had fulled."

Since their return to Hollan: the Hertogh family has been in constant touch with relatives and the authorities in Indonesia. December, 1048, Sergeant Hertogl authorised his brother-in-law Sergeant Hunter, at Sourabaya, to act on his behalf in the matter.

Aminah upset

In Singapore, Aminah, Malay foster mother who brought up Bertha Hertogh, was too upse today to comment on an offer to Liberia has recognised the her to accompany the little gir French-backed Viginam State of to Holland.

He added that Aminah was and shelter if she wished to come never the child's nurse, and to live in Holland with Bertha,

"I cannot say anything just yet agreed to the child being taken because I am still too sick in the by the Malayan woman. But head and the heart" as a result he could do nothing about it of a court order returning Bertha to her parents. Bertha remains in a Singapore

girls' home pending an appeal.— Reuter and Associated Press.

### Singapore men's long adventure

Port Elizabeth, May 23. Three British Naval officers, a British civilian and a Chinese cook are making the 12,000mile voyage from Singapore to England in a 38-foot yacht Belch (Malay for "Can Do") of 16 tons.

The yacht has just arrived from Port Elizabeth, Mauritius, having left Singapore on January

The crew are Commander R.A. Lleutenant-Commander P. Aplin, Lieutenant-Commander J. Rusher, all of the Royal Navy, Mr. G. Larvis and Chan Hai-kun, called Chang. The three Naval men have been

given seven months leave. They expect to reach Salcombe in South Devon at the end August.

The yacht was built by Malay shipwrights to Lieutenant-Commander Kilroy's design and is a cross between a Chinese junk and an Arab dhow with the high stern typical of Eastern vessels.

On the night before their ar rival here the Bolch broke beom and they will have to wait until it is repaired before going on to Simonstown, their next port of call .- Associated Press.

### PRINCE BIRA DIVORCED

London, May 23.
The English-born wife of Slamese Prince: Phanutej : Birabongse, the auto race driver, won a divorce today from her royal husband.

The Princess, the former Miss Ceril Heyeock, married Princo Birabongse - popularly called, Prince Biru-at the Slameso Embassy in London in 1936, She charged adultery. The suit was not defended. Associated Press.

to Holland. Told that the parants were reportell to have offered her tood sociated Press.

### Demonstration in Berlin to be peaceful

Berlin, May 23. The East Gorman | propaganda chief. Gerhart Elsler. said today that Sunday's demonstration here of 500,000 Communist youths will be peaceful.

He made the statement at a Press conference as the first police units in West Berlin were ordered to be on the alert for the massive rally. Elster, formerly a leading Communist in the United States, refused to guarantee that the highway linking Borlin and Western Germany would be open to Allied traffic during the demonstration .-United Press.

### CHILDREN TO REJOIN PARENTS

Zurich, May 23. Eight Greek children-the first of 20,000 to rejoin their familie in this fashion. after being scattered throughout the Balkans during the civil war -arrived here by air today from

Australia. They will spend today | standing. In Zurich in the care of the Swiss Red Cross and are expected to leave tomorrow for Rome. They were accompanied from Belgrade by Yugoslav Red Cross

workers.-Reuter.

# EPIDEMICS FEARED IN QUAKE-STRICKEN TOWN

Cuzco, May 23. The Prefect of Cuzco, Jose Torre Padre, said today that there is serious danger of an epidemic following the earthquake which left an estimated 15,000 homoloss.

Estimates were based on the Prefect's report that 4,000 homes had been ruined or damaged considerably.

providing shelter for homeless, and tents for them have been asked from the American Red Cross.

Last night, parks and equares were jammed with hundreds sleeping on the bare ground without blankets and without adequate clothing in a temperature which fell to zero Centigrade.

People are still being killed by falling walls and roofs damaged by Sunday's quake. Five or six were killed yesterday afternoon

It is not rafe to walk in the streets or go outside those buildings which have been declared Boys and girls between the reasonably safe. Some buildings ages of seven and 11, they are on appear intact from the outside their way to parents now in but inside nothing has been left

general public are the Holel United Press.

The chief concern now is Cuzco and the Prefecture building and radio-telephone office. Both the Hotel and the Prefecture are filled with people while the labby of the hotel is Jammed with persons unable to

obtain rooms. The authorities ordered supplies of serum to combat a possi ble outbreak of pnoumonia. typhus and smallpox and prepared to purify the water supply with chloriac. There have been no recurring earth shocks excen for a slight tremor about 3 p.m.

noticed by the population. The ensualty toll remains 59 killed and 137 injured. Reseuc erews, hampered by lack of equipment to remove wreckage and debris, are resorting to th use of sticks among the ruins.

on Monday which was hardly

Officials estimate that 80 per cent of all buildings were damnged considerably if not ruined The main buildings in the cen- Even the Hotel and Prefecture tre of the town suffered the least | have plaster lying on the floars. | Council meeting of the Organisadamage. However, all stores are Officials are still reticent about closed and nothing is being sold. estimated damage but one source The only buildings open to the raid it would be US\$7,000,000.-

# GOING

London, May 23. Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Forcign Secretary, will return to hospital on May 30 for more treatment. He was operated for haemorrhoids last

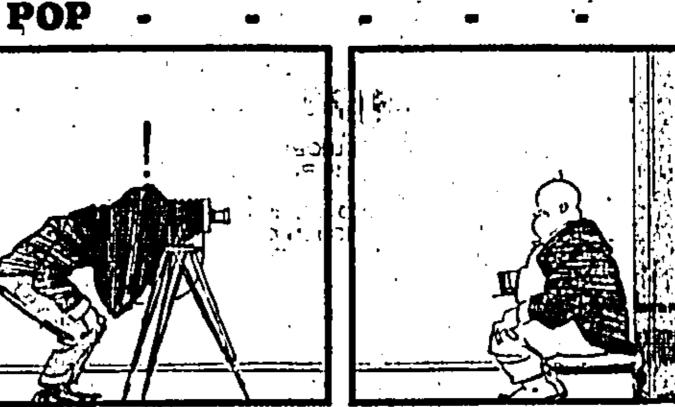
The Foreign Office tonight announced: "Mr. Bevin, who was obliged to cut short the treatment he was receiving and also to dispense with any period of convulescence in order that ha might lattend the series of conversations with Mr. Acheson and M. Schuman and the Atlaptic Pact Council, has now been advised to undergo further gurgleal treatment and rest. "In the meanwhile, he is dis-

charging his normal duties at the Foreign Office and will take part in tomorrow afternoon's debato in the House of Commons. "He will be going into; A nursing home on May 30 and

will subsequently take a short It is assumed that Mr. Bevin will not attend the meetings of

the Committee of Ministersub? the Council of Europe or the tion for European Economic-Cooperation, which are respectively due to take place in Faris on June 2 and 3 .- Reuter. [

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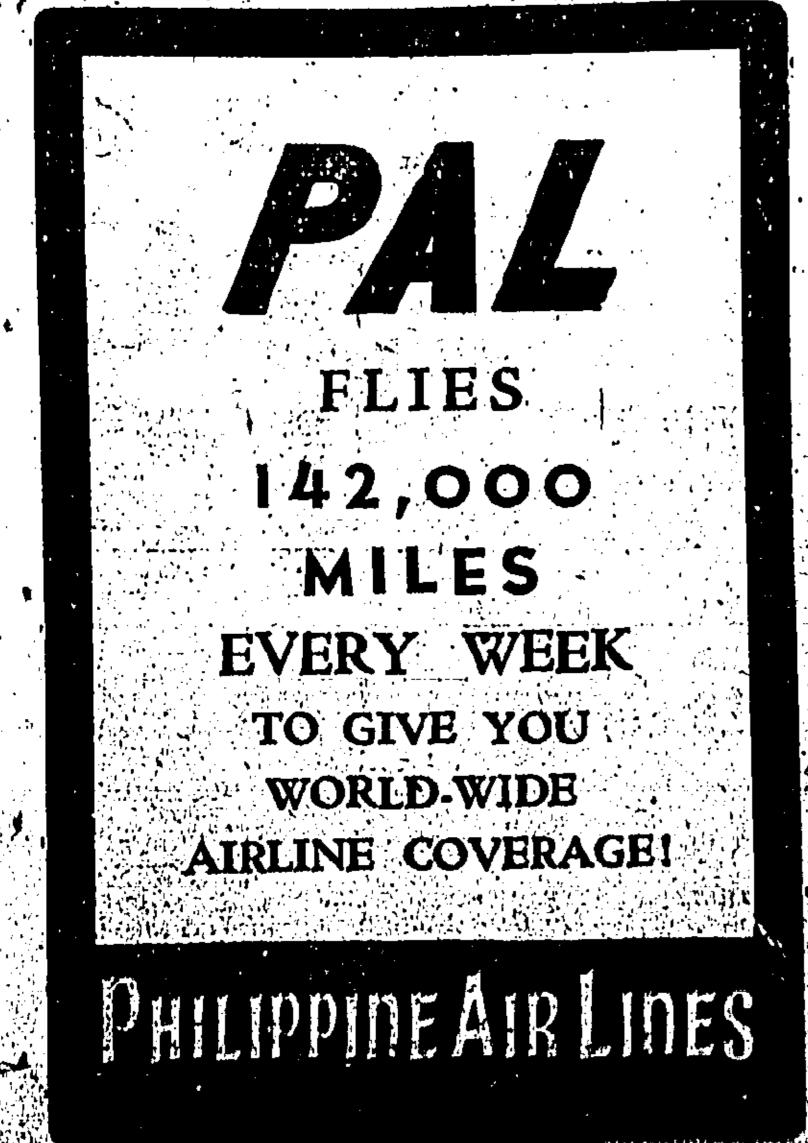
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# Russia honours war dead



Representatives of the Russian Army, with political leaders from the East Europe states, paid homage to the Russian soldiers killed during the war in East Germany and during the Blege of Berlin. The ceremonies were part of a nation-wide observance of the 32nd anniversary of the founding of the Red Army. The memorial to the Russians killed in the fighting , In Germany, is in the beautiful Treptower Park in the Russian sector of Berlin. Photo shows: Russian military personnel seen during their day-long homage. The 60-feet-high memorial of bronze and marble is laden with wreaths and flowers.—(AP Photo.)

# STERLING

The following article makes. Western Germany some key points about the Sterl. | Switzerland ing Area and its trade with Wes- | Portuguese monetary area tern Europe.

PART I THE STERLING AREA -GENERAL .

1. Members of the Sterling-Area The Sterling Area is the world's largest single area of multilateral trade. Present members are:

United Kingdom, Australia, Ceylon, India, New Zea-Pakistan, Spulh Africa, Southern Rhodesla and the British Colonies. (b) Non-Commonwealth countries: Burma, Iceland, Iraq, and Irish Republic.

The Sterling Area therefore comprises all the Commonwealth countries except Canada, and four non-Commonwealth countries. Canada with her naturally close trade, and financial links with the USA is not a member of the Sterling Area.

cial payments, and with sterlin £328 million in 1948 and £233 penditure; on the other side the as the common means of paymen'l million' in 1947. Over two-fifths U.K. has taken many steps, inoutside countries, trade can bu of raw materials. Further, the exporters to earn dollars. are convertible into one another in this trade. In the first seven than four-fold increase in dollar negotiations between pairs of obtained three-fifths of her woo torg turning the pre-war della countries is thus avoided and the from the Sterling Area, Italy and surplus of the rest of the Sterlevel of international trade i higher than it would otherwise many three-quarters.

proper, sterling may be used other important raw material: freely for the settlement of cur- for which Western Europe relies in economising in dollar expendirent accounts between a number mainly on, the overseas Sterling ture in order to help the Sterof other countries, for example Area. Western Germany, for in-Chile, Egypt, Holland and the stance, has been buying nine- as Marshall Ald, dwindles. For Dutch monetary area, Italy, Nor- | tenths of her natural rubber from way, Persia, Slam and Sweden.

In general the facilities of quarters, Belgium three-fifths transferable account sterling are and France one-third. extended to countries between amounts of sterling or uncom- from India, Pakistan and Ccylon, fortably short of sterling through and tin from Malaya. transfers from and to other members of the group.

3. Share of World (Trade

has been estimated that in rency. 1948 the Sterling Area countries . As a concrete example of the did roughly 27 per cent of world benefits which other OEEC countrade and the countries of the tries obtain from the multilaters! frunsferable account group 17 use of sterling, Norway is at preper cent-an cestimated total o 44 per cent world trade.

Other countries... "transferable account area" and help finance a deficit with U.K. allowed to make use of sterling Denmark is able to pay for imfor financing trade with third borts of rubber and tin from parties with the permission of Malaya and of cocon from West British Exchange Control.

PART II. THE STERLING AREA AND WESTERN EUROPEL The exchange of goods and and the Marshall Plan countries of Europe on the other, amounts two or three times as much Iron and the Bureau estimates that to something like £000 million a year cach way.

2. Imports of goods and services from the United Kingdom und the rest of the Sterling Area by the Marshall Plan; countries during the first threequarters of 1949 were roughly as follows:

French monetary area Sweden Denmark

Turkey |

Europe's trade with the Sterling quate central reserves of gold Area is with the U.K. and the end dollars. As the banker of value of this trade has expanded the whole area, the U.K. has considerably over the past three permanent obligation to safeguard (a) Commonwealth countries: years. U.K. exports and re-ex- these reserves. In other words ports to Western Europe rose Britain must regard the achievefrom £268 million in 1947 to ment of a balance between the £385 million in 1948 and to sterling and dollar areas as her £407 million in 1949. Roughly first and over-riding economic half these exports consist of objective. metals and engineering products.

> materials (including coal). Ir. addition British-controlled oil with the other countries of Westits oil supplies.

a steadily-expanding market for in which the U.K. has played

Rubber supplied mainly by 2. Transferable Account Sterling Malaya and Ceylon, and jute In addition to the Sterling Area from India and Pakistan are carnings, the other Sterling Area sterling sources, Italy three-

Other primary products which which payments are fairly well enter to an important extent into bulanced and which are not trade between the overseas Stertherefore expected to become ling Area and Western Europe excessive are cocoa from West Africa, tea

that, trade between Western Eu-| case, dollars. The population of the countries rope and countries in the Sterin the Sterling Area is 25 per ling Area has been greatly facicent of that of the whole world; litated by the fact that trade further 21 per cent of the throughout this area is conducted world population live in coun- on a multilateral basis, made tries of the transferable account possible by the common use of sterling as an international cur-

sent running a surplus of severa million pounds; on transactions with the rest of the Sterling Area Other countries not in the and is able to use this surplus to Africa with pounds earned from selling agricultural products to the U.K. Italy buys considerably more from Australia, than; she sells to Australia, but is able to cover this deficit out of a sur-

the overseus Sterling Area a she is selling to it, and www.life have to do without key supplie or wool and other raw materials if the word not able to finance these purchases with sterling obtained in other ways (in 1948) 41 under the Intra-European Pay-Emillion ments Agreement, and in 1949-50 (ennual rate) by a surplus of exports to Bri-

I PART III. THE STERLING AREA'S DOLLARS

1. One of the essential conditions—in fact, the one absolutely essential condition—of the proper functioning of the Sterling 3. Well over half Western Area is the maintenance of ade-

2. With this end in view the about one-seventh of textiles and U.K. has co-operated with its clothing and one-eighth of raw partners in the Sterling Areaand, through the Marshall Plan companies have been furnishing orn Europe—in all measures for Western Europe with nearly half carning and saving more dollars. The expansion of trade with the In return the U.K. is providing Commonwealth and with Europe the goods of other OEEC coun- leading part (as the figures in Within the Sterling Area there tries, importing from them £460 Fort II Paragraph 3 show) ha million last year, compared with done much to save dollar exbetween members of the are; of these imports consisted of food cluding the devaluation of sterand from one member to most and drink and nearly one-third ling, to encourage and assist its

carried on multilaterally. This U.K. spent £21 million on tour- 3. The dollar expenditure of means that a sterling country ism in Western Europe in 1948. the rest of the Sterling Area (excan use a surplus with one mem- 4. The overseas Sterling Area cluding the U.K.) in the year her (or with non-members) to is also of great importance to ending June 1949 was over \$1,100 pay off a debt to another, or in Western Europe as a source of million compared with an averother words that the currencies supply for raw materials. Wool age of only \$250 million in the of the Sterling Area countries is much the largest single item, years 1934 to 1938. This more The need for laborious bilateral or eight months of 1949 France spending is one of the major fac-Belgium four-fifths, Western Ger- ling Area into the post-war de-

> . Consequently, in addition to their efforts to expand dollar countries have their part to play ling Area pay its way in dollars while the Sterling Area banking system is designed to cope with temporary deficits with one outside country (which can be restored by subsequent surplurer or with deficits in one place which can be offset by surpluses elsewhere, it cannot continue to afford facilities for world-wide multilateral trade if it sufferfrom a general and prolonged 5. There is no doubt at all shortage of one currency-in thi-

Therefore the measures that the Sterling Area countries agreed to take to economise in dollar expenditure, following the meeting of Commonwealth Finance Ministers in London in July, 1949, preof the utmost importance to the future prospects of the Sterling

4. At December, 31 1949 the central gold and dollar; reserve of the Sterlink Area held in the U.K. amounted to \$1,688 million. Before the war in terms of pratent-day purchasing power the U.K. reserves were equivalent to over \$10,000 million or about six times, their end-1949, level. ....

## Monila, May 24.

Salt production in the Philippines has attained lits pro-way

"Vast "sea" water "beds in the plus with other members of the lowland sections of the country Sterling Area. France is buying are at present operating full black or better that of 1938 the last census year-when gross receipts from salt amounted to hearly

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ic more difficult for themisto obe It contains magnesium salts and

Washington, May 23. America's strategic bombing force, which gained new importance in the recent North Atlantic defence talks, numbers about 500 bombers, it was disclosed-today. Only a few are B-36 Superbombers. The others are B-29 Superfortresses built during the recent war, and post-war successors All three types are atomic bomb carriers.

No B-47s jet bombers have yet been delivered to combat groups. The United States would be entirely responsible for longrange bombardment under plans for dividing military tasks among the 12 Atlantic Pact countries as discussed at the London Foreign Ministers' meeting.

bombers evailable for the job are fewer in number than those frequently despatched on single missions in World War II. But the destructive force they can carry is many times greater than that of the B-17 Flying Forts.

Lieutenant - Genéral Curtis Lemay. Air Force Strategic Air Commander, keeps the bombing force in constant readiness to strike quickly if the country should be drawn into

war. . From the headquarters of Offutt nir force base, Omaha, Nebraska, he commands three air forces. They are the 15th with headquarters at March air force base Riverside, California, the Eighth at Carswell base, Fortworth, Texas, and the Second at Larksdale base. Shreveport Louisiana.

·With the exception of one B-29 group of probably 30 planes based in the Far East and one currently on duty in England, all strategic bombers are stationed in the United States ready to be sent in any direction when necessary.

Any of the strategic bombers-B-36s without inflight refuelling and others with it—can reach any target in the world. The Air Force believes that present develapment of air defences is such that bombers would get through with acceptable losses. General Lemay has said that the enemy probably would not know the B-36 was coming until its bomb hit. And in exercises over England not long ago, B-29s got through the British defences with what for defenders was discouraging ease.—United Press.

### BARTER DEAL CALLED OFF

Tokyo; May 23. Japanese trade circles reported loday that a contract to import 40,000 tons of sugar from Mexico in exchange for Japanese rails was called off recently because Mexico now lacks any sugar

surplus for export. The report said the deal was temporarily signed in February this year between the Naigai Commercial Company and Scott

and Eliglish Limited. The sources said the Japanese Government is now negotiating to purchase the same amount of sugar from Cuba, Colombia and other Central and South American countries under the April/June foreign currency bud-

to Mexico in exchange either for 40.000 tons of rice or 1.000 bales of raw cotton and linseed oil.-United Press.

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> This year he makes them with skimpy, strapless brasslere connected by a narrow ribbon between the bust. They look provokingly insecure but Helm as; sures everyone they are "non-

The trouser portions of the suits finish several inches below th navel and fasten just beneath the left hip-bone with tiny straps tied into a box.

He shows them in brightcoloured wool jersey, plain and pyjamin-striped cotton and varies the treatment slightly with each ault by adorning them with flaps and bows. He covers one black cotton suit with natural fishnet.

Heim also introduces Bikini skirts this summer. They are just as brief as the pants but somehow give a little more covered-up look to the sults.

All of these Bikini creations were paraded at the opening of - Helm's summer style show by a shapely young mannequin whose ambarrassed hillshes were acdompanied by gasps and colourful comment from the crowded

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Canberra, May 23, Government réprésentatives from India and Coylon today asked the Australian Govern-As described in the letter of ment to lower wheat prices. invitation, the object of the cen-tre is to help responsible officials The requests were made to the Australian Minister for Com in Asia and the Far East to plan merce, John McEwen, by the Indian Ambassador-at-large. Sir allied development projects in Ramaswami Mudaliar, and Mr. J. R. Joyawardenen, leader of the such a way that their examina-

tion by the agencies or depart- Ceylonese delegation to the recently-completed South East Asian conference. Also present at the interview was the Chairman of the Australian Wheat Board, Mr. S. for inclusion in their programme Cullent. The Whest Board handles and in determining the priority the marketing of practically all

Australian wheat. After the interview Mr. Mudaliar told reporters that Mr. Mc-Ewen had not committed the Australian Government to any agreement for reduction. He said however, that Mr. McEwen had stated that the representations would fecelve full comideration. Mr. Mudaliar declined to give specific details of the wheat price reduction requests. - Associated

# Congressman Peking

Washington, May 24. Representative Fred Clawcentre will be staffed by six to ford (Republican) today ateight international experts of tacked as a "foul-smelling high callbre provided by the par- mess" a. Commodity. Credit ticipating, international agencies Corporation deal to swap with the Chinese Communities Affertcan cotton for soya beans. The Apriculture Department announced on May 11 that the CCD planned to make the trade.
Mr. Crawlord said US\$7,003,000 worth of American cotton would be swapped for \$4,000,000 worth of sove bears. The Agriculture Department said the deaf would

nterce Corporation, a New York export-import firm Mr. Crawlord said available figures indicated merce, Mr. Churles Sawyer, the United States had 119,003,000 today called upon. American bushels, of siva hears on hand businessmen to help solve the when the dear war, annothed complicated problems of for- and that the CCC had more than the r.000,000 hushels, in its own projected "Point Four" pro- stocks .... United Frest

Chicago, May 23, Crains advanced under the leadership of corn and wheat. A 5-4, cent premium for cash corn pushed corn frices up, and in wheat export and bakery ling gave that grain a be wheat closed 75 to 1-15 high below to 1-15 high December

Corn was % to 3-% Higher

Oats were % to 1-% higher

Rye was % to 1-% higher

Soybeans were % to

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# Stock

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Centerally the market made It is sponsored jointly by the territories in Asia .- Associated only modest progress. Gains out numbered lossed by a fair maren and price changes mostly were limited to fractions. Transfers 1,460,000. Closing, prices were tops for the session in most cases.

> Among gainers, were Colorado Fuel and Iron, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, International Nickel, Na-tional Gypsum, Sinclair Oil.

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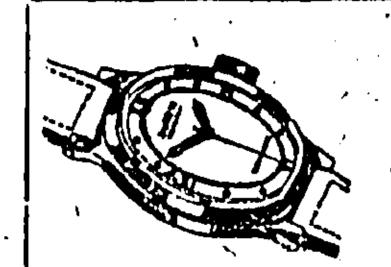
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Home cricket:

# WARWICK STILL LEADING COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

In spite of the fact that the top five Counties in the County Cricket Championship all failed to gain any points, the leading three positions are unchanged.

Warwickshire are still in the lead with 36 points, followed by Northamptonshire and Surrey,

followed by other winners in Gloucestershire and Hampshire, who each have 20 points. Worcester, Middlesex and Sussex, who lefore the end of the current series were sharing fourth place at 16 points, are now in joint eighth position, with Yorkshire and Derbyshire.

Middlesex did not have a match in this series. Of the nine matches only

two were drawn. Set to get 253 to beat Lancashire in three hours. Warwickshire falled lamentably and were tumbled out in two hours for 99 It was an inglorious display after the spin bowlers, Kardar (four for 64) and hollies for 80) had skittled the last six Lancashire batsmen in less than an hour for 36 runs.

Twenty-one years-old Hilton howled his left-arm spinners cleverly taking four wickets for 33 runs.

### A defiant 101

Lancashire owed much for their first Championship win to Winston Place, who carried his bat for a defiant 101 in |four and | three-quarter hours.

Somerset, rattled out for 62 in their first innings, just managed to hang on in their second and deprive Derbyshire of a win. by 48-year-old Jim Sims, the Derbyshire bowlers gathered al West Indles gave a surprisingly harvent of cheap wickets in the | poor display of batting at Lords | first innings, A. Rhodes doing today when they were beaten best with five wickets for 14 runs by the MCC by 118 runs. with his leg-breaks, to which had added three wickets for 35 runs in the second innings.

But Derbyshire could not win the race against time against the Stellmeyer scored 60 in the first stubborn Somerset batsmen in hour after the side had been the second lunings.

Another exciting finish was, 40 minutes, the West Indies apthat in which Essex best Surrey by 17 runs. The cousins. Peter jand | Ray Smith, backed by brilliant fielding, again caused the Surrey col'spac. Peter gained the best figures

with séven wickets (for 34 runs) giving him a match analysis of days' play, 13 wickous for 118 rins, but Ray deserved as much praise for his odmirable length. A partnership of 113 for the

seventh wicket by Kenyon and his colleagues seemed completely Howarth failed to save the match for Worcester against Gloucestershire. Kenyon got his second century of the season in four hours and 20 minutes, hitting 15 fours and Howerth made 1: boundaries in his 79 not out Lambert, with his fast medium

deliveries, sent back five of the first six Worcestor batsmen at a personal cost of 43 runs. Highest score

highest score in County cricket but failed by six runs to reacl his century for Northamptonshire ngainst Notis in a match which was obviously destined to be

He batted three hours and 10 minutes and hit 13 fours. On a pitch giving consider able assistance to spin bowiers Yorkshire took only two hours

to beat Sussex for their first

victory this scanon. Only George Cox offered seri ous resistance, hitting 47 not ou in two hours with geven fours By taking five wickets for 48 run: the second innings, John Wardle carned/match figures of

nine for 70. Another first win of the season was gained by Glamorgan agains Kent but the Welsh County suffored shocks while scuring the 82 runs needed. In an hour before lunch, Glamorgan hit off 48 for the loss of two wickets, but then they lost two more men for

the addition of four runs. Kent, however, could not follow this up and pull the same out

. 57 runs.—Reuter!

Results of first-class matches today were as follows: At Leeds, Yorkshire beat Sussex by an innings and 21 runs. Yorkshire 284 for time declared. Hallies (Warwickshire). Sussex 108 and 159 (Wardle, left- The Rest: G. Doggart (Captain) h to Complete Server and the Server arm slow bowler: Ave for 48), e. D. Sheppard, P. May and J.

Amateur Golf:

### G.G.D. CARTER SECOND ROUND MATCH

St. Andrew's, Scotland,

Lancashire 236 and 244 (Place keeping with the Royal and Ancient Club when the Amateur Golf Championship was continued over the Old Course here today. G. G. D. Carter, entered from Royal Hong Kong, lost his second round match to H. V. S. Thompson, of Royal Aberdeen, by two

Bing Crosby and Donald Peers, who have attracted hordes of A Nottingham: Notts drew with bobby soxers yesterday had been eliminated and today those who really appreciate golf had plenty

There were no outstanding At Chesterfield: Derbyshire competitors engaged in the early part of the day and it was the

### afternoon spectators who saw the real giants in action. American power

The American power was again to revealed when J. B. McHale, a Walker Cup International, won a tense game on the home green

M. G. Thornton, of Royal Colombo, won his way into the third round with a four and two win against S. P. Morrison, of Troon, Scotland.

Frank Stranahan, the winner of the title two years ago showed his worth and the form which makes him a probable winner again when he took only 10 holes to beat a 8cot, A. E. Gibson; by nine and eight and accomplished those in a total of 36 strokes.

No surprises had marked the first games played today, but in one of the best of these Alex When Allan Rac and Jeff Kyle, the 1939 Champion, only just got the better of Ken Patrick left by a single hole after a display of

### Long day's golf

It was another long day's golf, Though as an occasional ball with approximately 12 hours of that some. of the players were at the tail-end of applied to Sam

> Cready, the holder, Joe Carr, one of the most fancled of the Irlahman, Frank Strafaci, another fancied American, and severai British hopes. There have been no major upsets

and among the British survivors were the former Champions. Alex Kyle and Dr. William Tweddel and other Walker Cup Internationals in Sam McKinley and Gerald Micklem, also the youthful Arthur Perowne.--Reuter.

# against

Oxford, May 24. Following their first defeut

of the tour West Indies touring team were not made happier by the weather here today, for the start of their three day match against Oxford University. Grey threatening clouds and a

bitter wind provided miserable conditions and to make matters worse for the touring team, the University won the toss and decided to bat. At Junch, A Oxford University

had scored 67 for two wickets. The teams were: West Indies-Rae, Stollmeyer, Worrell; Weekes, Walcott, Goddard, Gomez, Williams, Jones, Johnson and Simad-

Oxford: M. B. Holmeyr. Boobbyer, D. Carr. D. Lewis, Rudd, C. Winn, P. Campbell, R Divecha, J. Bartlett, A. Jose and D. Henderson:

Oxford University 1st innings.

Wickets fell 1-20 and 2-36.-

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SERIES RESULTS Redwings: 1st Corbett (6) 6227 2nd Miss Loseby (16) 6214: 3rd Furrer took the lead from J. Mollorie (9) 4793; 4th RAYC and this probably carned him the glued to a wireless or television

> Furrer 8259: 8rd Holmes 2873 4th D. Harrison 2423: 5th Janion 2327: 6th Hownham-Meek 1646 7th Oldman 1347; 8th Michell 1236; 9th Moss 1202: 10th Price 1178 Loram 6974: 5th Howe 11 6702: 6321: 8th Young 6315; 9th Work-Mrs. Mallorie 5388.

Jubilees: 1st Skutil (4) (105) 2nd Heeching (2) (101): Sabatic (9) (92): 4th Reid (02); 5th Crosbie (5) (53): Barrett (8) (38); 7th Wilson (6) (25); 8th Smith (3) (22).

CRUISE-SUNDAY MAY 28 Draw for boats

den (10): Yates (2); Chute (19): Hancock (11): Cooper (5): Manning (3): Hamilton (7): Laufer (15); J. King (14); Faber (1) Star: Weiss (5): Price Harrison" (4); Macauley (1); Yourioff (0): Fisher (6)...

### Shanghai Interport Lawn bowler here

Mr. E. A. "Eddie" Souza, tl Shanghai Interport Lawn-bowler is at present in the Colony

2nd Jonion (1) 1.834 (716); 3rd pered by Fred Madar. Sykes (Gordon Richards) .- Reuter, Howell (15) 1.9.27 (621): 10 Tollowed up this win with a vic-Tiss Porteous (8):-1.13.20 (532): tory over Alvaro South and his the Laufer (53:1.18.45 (447); 6th men, but lost the third game to Young (19) 1.19.48 (308); 7th Souza. In that game, Souza was

### Eddie Carson outpointed by Luis Romero

London, May 23.

Luis Romero, the Spanish and European Bantam-weight Champion, tonight beat Eddle Carson, the Scottish Champion, on points over 10 rounds at the Empress Hall, Earl's Court, London.

Both men were inside the stipulated weight of eight stone. eight pounds when they weighed in this afternoon.

. The verdict in favour Romero did not meet with general approval and there were boos for Romero from the crowd and cheers for Garson as the boxers left the ring. It was a poor fight, The two -men, both southpaws, had similar

styles and they virtually cancell-More than half the contest was spent in clinches. Carson was

repeatedly warned for holding.

### Latorre beaten

beaten on a technical knockout in of thrills. I've had in the game the second round at the Empress Hall here tonight by Roy Ankara, the Featherweight and Lightweight Champion of West Africa The referee stopped the fight as the round ended after Latorre had been down for three counts. The fight was waged at a

with the fast-moving Ankara, who landed punches from all captain of England in 1944. But the 25-year-old Spaniard

from Barcelona fought gallantly and carned repeated applause for his clever bobbing and weaving. Hard rights and lefts to the body sent Laterre down for counts of nine and eight in the second round before another hard right put him on the canvas for the

The bell sounded at the count of eight but the referee stopped the fight in favour of Ankara. The fight was a supporting bout to the Luis Romero v. Eddic Garson contest. — Reuter.

### PROBABLES FOR THE OAKS

London, May 24. There are: 19 probables for the Onks, running at Epsom at 4.8 p.m. (GMT) tomorrow. They are Above Beard (W.H. Carr), Asmena (W.R. Johnstone), samine (B.D.) Smith). One for the clutches. Britt), (Don Duclel (G. Smith); Haven (W. Rickaby), La Brille When the Hong Rong Inter- (C. Smirke), Sanliner (E. Smith), Harrison (4) Dag! Laufer (8) Souza's rink was the only one to Poincelet); Burley, Mow (J. I needn't have worried. score a win against Hong Kong. Thompson), Impulse (A. Breas-62nd Dinghy Beries Race In the first game, Sykes and his 1st Nixon (11) 1.7.45 (831): men beat the Shanghai rink skip- Marcvale (W. Nevett), Camaree

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# Jeered--so we scored ten!

By JOE MERCER,

Arsenal Captain and Footballer of the Year.

Did I put my foot in it last week by announcing that I might turn amateur and leave myself free to play in non-league or junior football?

Dozens of "unknown" clubs have assured me of a first team place, while Sunday Empire News readers from all parts of the country have proffered advice on whether I should fade out? of League football, or have another season with Arsenal.

would at least give me an opportunity to devote more time and energy to golf.

Yes, I've come on quite a bit as tip before making my resignaa golfer since the day when, probably due to exuberance over that first England victory at Hampden for twelve years, I put | took at Llanberts Battle School. a chip shot straight through the ladies lounge window at Hooton clubhouse!

induige more in my next favourite sport of swimming. Trainers will tell you swimming is bad for footbal

muscles. I have never found it by eight goals to nil. so, and confess to having on-Joyed many a dip in deflance of orders in my younger days. In those days I not only played football for the oil firm at Ellesmere, but was also in their swimming and water-polo team.

After work I used to jump on, my blke and cycle to Chester for an hour's swimming.

Wrong throw-in

My time for 50 yards was 28 seconds, which they tell me was quite useful, but at waterpolo was made to realise my limitstions the night I came up against the English International, Beaman, of Chester.

. I wonder if he remembers the occasion I forgot myself in taking a throw-in? Instead of the onehanded delivery, I placed both hands above my head and threw the ball in approved Soccer fash-

Yet, keen as I am on golf and other pastimes, nothing can compensate my enthusiasm for football in which I hope to remain in some capacity or an-

Of one thing you can be cer- | Sorry, Swifty, no offencel: tain. However bad the weather Romero generally did the forcing, I should never be content to sit set at home on Saturday after

. The curtain has gone down on season 1949-50, and for me, as an ·Francisco-Latorre, - the - Spanish | active-footballer,-it-may-never-be was raised again—but what a lifetime

'Hang on, Dad!" People often ask what was any

greatest thrill. Then the memories come crowding back. There was my selection for lengue baptism for terrific pace from the first bell, against Leeds . . . my first cap v cope Ireland in 1938, followed by the day I succeeded Stan Cullis? In the large batch of congra-

tulatory telegrams that afternoon was one from my son Daddy. Hang envitll I'm ready. Another of my big thrills was the wartime meeting with this magnificent athlete Jack Lovelock, whose track death in New York was a shock to all sports-

men, and in particular those of

us who worked ther him Training at Aldershot. Major Lovelock and I were associated in an interesting physica! after: Dunkirk.

So many of our men cracker up in the gruelling dash through France that Lovelock was asked to work out some 10-mile energysaving running tests for the Army. Shall I ever forget those ear days at the Aldershot gym? W: footballers thought we were uniff some of the regular-Arm P.T. Wallahs got us into their

:After the first few days I could strength to grawl into my bunk. Lovelock's secret

The idea of going out for a run Jack Lovelock nursed me alonthe miles with a hint here and there. "Don't raise the heris." "Relox, arms, and hands," and so on, till the run became effortless ( What amazed me about Love . Chicago Cubs .... lock was his unconny Judgment Brooklyn Dodgers of pace. "I'm going to do the first quar- Pittaburgh Pirates.". 0 . 10 . 1 ter in 57 seconds," he would save Philidelphia Phillies. And sure wenough; The watch

I have not yet made up my major events a season. No foot-mind, but merely console myself haller or athlete can be at peak with the thought that retirement throughout the season." It was because of this warning from a doctor athlete that L. decided to have a medical check-

> l tion decision. "Even more tough than Alder» shot was a war-time course. I staffed by Lovat Scout demon-

I didn't see a football for a Then again I shall be able to month and was somewhat dismayed when I was chosen to play against Scotland at Maineroad. It was in 1943, and you may : remember that we beat the Scots Tommy Lawton was in his deadliest form and helped him-

> )føgan (what a ball player he is) scored in couple, and Stan Matthews and Raich Carter got one Whisper it ever so poftly-Raich (missed a penalty; and when the sliver haired maestra

self to four of the best. Jimmy

is guilty of anything like that It's riews. It was during a services tour of Italy that I rued the day I let it be known, that grocery, was my business. When it came to detailing men for the various duties I got the job of catering for the party. which included Frank Swift Cyril Sidlow, Joe Bacuzzi. Bert

Sproston, Danny Winter, Cili Britton, George Smith, Matt Bus by, Billy Elliott, Maurice Edelston Jimmy Mullen and others, with Arthur Rowe, Spurs new mant i ager, as team attendant. Being responsible for rations was a difficult job because we were always on the move by lorry. Another snag was that I cother for many, many years to wasn't catering for a bunch of lads with ordinary appetites.

### Tommy's new boots

l shall never forget our match at Florence on that tour. Playing against the Lifth Army XI. we turned on some of the Inest exhibition Soccer 11 have ever, seen. So easy was it that some of the watching Tommies got a little masty. "Up the real. soldiers," they shouted, and then followed it up by noisily referring to us as the "D-Day Dod-

satisfied to put on a show. but the jeers made us go for the goals Tommy Lawton, breaking in a pair of new boots - which. let

. Up to that point we had been ?

me say, is a ritual with him ---scored four beauties. Archie Machulay, got three, Billy Elliott notched a couple, and liming Mullen made the total ten. After .. that 'match,' .. Tommy and I were flown back to Engl land, where we turned ou against France at Wembley,

But back to the cavalcade of thrills...it must include winning i another League Championship in medal for Arsenal, when only a l the Army School, of Physical | season previously I thought my footballing days were numbered. For this my grateful thanks to Tom Whittaker, who not costy! endurance experiment shortly [Inchded my knee; but also, my confidence. Finally. to recent I received the "Foot-

baller of the Year" statuette it seemed too good to be true. It was too much to expect my toam to win the Cup as well. I kept saying to myself. Then, that wonderful moment when we Arsenal players realised? it was in the bag, when all that @ remained / was to shake hands with the Liverpool players and T

then carry off the trophy. It's all been arand.

### U.S. BASEBALL New York, May 23.

Today's baseball scores, were: NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati Reds Boston Braves

# London, May 23.

each with 28. Essex and Lancashire, both | 166 and 168 (Parnaby 65, Rimell | of whom won their matches, four for 40).

come next with 24 points each, bent Warwickshire by 153 runs.

There was a more tranquil atmosphere and one more in 101 not out). Warwickshire 228 and 99 (Hilton, right-arm offspin,

At Worcester: Gloucestershire Worcester by 10 wickets. Gloucestershire 352 and 36 for no wicket. Worcester 164 and 223 (Kenyon 108, Howorth 79 not) out. Lambert, right-arm fast

medium, five for 62). Northampton. Northamptonshire 184 and 282 for six (Livingstone 94. Brookes 51, Davis 80 not out). to satisfy them. Notts 323 for 6 declared.

drew with Somerset. Derbyshire 220. Some.set 02 (Rhodes, rightarm leg-break, five for 14) and 155 for eight (Rhodes three for

At Portsmouth: Hampshire beat

Leicestershire by six wickets. Leicestershire 80 and 213 (Shackleton right-arm fast medium bowler, four for 43). Hampshire 1911 against S. V. Tredinnick, of and 103 for four. At Gillingham: Glamorgan beat Kent by six wickets. Kent 173

and 201 (Muncer, right-arm

medium offspin, five for 57).

Glamorgan 293 and 85 for four). W. Indies lose London, May 23.-Even allowing for some fine spin bowling

The touring team could not advance any -real excuse for their first defeat of the tour. 266 runs to win in four hours and first-class golf from both men.

peared well on the way to an early victory. skidded through or turned sharp- continuous play and the draw orly, the turf at no time presented as many difficulties as it did on

occasions during the first, two Stollmeyer showed the righ way to deal with the spinning ball by using his feet freely for attack and defence but some of

Many of the strokes which cost wickets were such as the

betamen will wish to force Few of the West Indies bats men appeared capable of picking out the googlie which Sims so cleverly mixed with his leg-

breaks and top spinners.

Best of his type Though taking part in only his first match of the season Sims howled as though he was thoroughly in match practice. Using all the guile which still makes him one of the best of his yoe in the country, he took seven wickets for just over nine runs and brought his match

analysis to 11 wickets for 130 Cecil .. Williams. 24-year-old West Indies spin bowler, also brought his "bag" to seven wickets in an innings when he dismissed two of the last three MCC betamen this morning. He, to bowled yery well though at the opposite end from which Sims

wax, so effective. MCC 2nd Innings West Indies 1st Innings .... 170

West Indies 2nd Innings .... 147

London, May 23. the England Test Selection Len Muneer, while helping to Committee tonight chose the fol- Boobyer, not, out ...... 30 cupture the four remaining Ken'l lowing teams for the Test tria Hoffneyr, b Glomez ...... wickets early in the day, brought beginning at Bradford on May 31: | Carr, ibw b Bamadhin .... his analysis to five wickets for England: N. Yardley (Yorkshire, Lowis not out captain), L. Hutton (Yorkshire) R. Simpson (Notts), W. Edrich (Middlesex), D. Compton (Middlesex), C. Washbrook (Lancashire) T. Bailey (Essox), T.G. Evons (Kent), V. Bedser (Surrey), J. Laker (Surrey), and W

### By "MAINSHEET BLOCK" The Spring Series in all classes have now finished. The last week-end was anything but springlike; on Saturday there was rain but no wind, whereas on Sunday, the wind provad too strong

Soviet chase master Mihali Judivos, taking time out from the candidates' tourney in the

World Chess Championships currently being played in Budapest, plays a simultaneous game

against pupils of a boys' school in the Hungarian capital. (AP Photo).

for many, who started to finish in, rather than on, water. The Dinghy Series, which were won by Furrer, have

Furrer wins

Dinghy Series

It was very close at the finish, Kay (6); Eddis (7); Yourieff (10) with iew points, between the Fox (11); Cooper (20) and Bell ed each other out. leaders, who are to be congratu- (8) Rtd. lated, as it requires consistent and good helmsmanship to remain at

Yachting jottings:

the top of the table. Caley three weeks ago and in (1) 4244; 5th Evans (11) 3415; spite of a dangerous challenge 6th Darby (17) 3205; 7th Hutson from Nixon, who reduced the (12) 3134: 8th RE (2) 3010: 9th

lead to 23 points last week, held Turner (19) 2662; 10th Sorby (15) the lead at the finish. Series results are given below.

Clasing Ctuise Regatta

All is now set for the Closing Cruise Regatta, which starts with the Novices Race on Wednesday In addition to the usual prowill be a race for sampans.

Monday afternoon, which is an innovation. The other innovation is a Regatta Ball, which will be held on Saturday evening. By courtesy of APC, the Taimoshan will accompany the Cruise

on Sunday, the draw for which is given below. Last week's results were:-THURSDAY, MAY 16. Novices Dinghy Race 1st Burdett (1) 1.2.42: Shannon (14) 1.10.27; 3rd Mei 

(5) 1.15.45 Miss Nobbin 61st Dinghy-Series Race 1st Furrer (11) 1.0.52 (83) ?nd Nixon (1) 11.1.30 (716): 3rd Dubols '(3) 1.7:40 (621); Kempton (8) 1.11,30 (532); Eddis

(5) Rtd; Van Heel (19) Rtd. .SATURDAY, MAY 20, Dragon Sweepstake Race lst: Dirkszwader (12) 3.21.54: 2nd Van Heel (11) 4.9.30; Furrer (5) Rid: Beavan (77;Rid; Sedgevick: (2) Btd; % Whitehouse ( (3)

1st Beeching (2) 2.8.8.' (11) %nd - Subatle' (9) 12:11.6 (9): 4th Skutii (4) 2,12,12 (8). "14th Star Series Race 1st Yourleff (1) 1.4.30 (715)

13th Jubliée Series/Racé

15th Linuser (53:1:18:45 (447); 6th Kempton (14) 110:12: (288).

BUNDAY, MAY EL.

### been very well supported, 92 helmsmen taking part to make 670 starts in the 63 races.

Stars: 1st Yourieff 4043; 2nd Dinghys: 1st Furrer 7401: 2nd Nixon 7227: 3rd Caley 7091: 4th Cookson 6338: 7th Laufer man 6016; 10th Yourieff 5985; 11th Van Heel 5757; 12th Moss 5659; 13th A. Trennery 5436; 14th

Dinghy: Cookson . (8): Ballen-

Mr. Souza will be leaving for Macao in a week's time, but hopes to return to the Colonyin the near port team visited Shanghai in 2nd Janlon (3) 1:4.58 (570); 3rd 1948 and won the Interport Issue (T. Gosling); Stella Polarir With the Olympic record-holde Trenerry, A. (5) 1:10.15 (444): Series by two games to one, (Martin Molony), Tawhida (R put the breeze up me properly

the "star" bowler.
Bouza has also won the Bingles